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MHSAA postpones football until spring

Fate of moderate-risk sports still undecided

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Lakeshore football coach Denny Dock said it was like a punch in the gut when he found out in the middle of practice Friday afternoon that the Michigan High School Athletic Association was postponing football from fall until the spring.

"I'm very, very disappointed," he said. "I had a fantastic time coaching these kids and I think we were on the right track. I thought we were headed to have a chance at a fantastic season."

Instead, he said Friday that the players would be handing in their equipment this morning, and that he is waiting for guidelines from the MHSAA on how they can practice during the off-season.

Dock, who is also Lakeshore's softball coach, said he hopes the seasons don't overlap so he can coach both.

DOCK

PRATLEY

Dock added that the biggest disappointment will happen when families can see high school football games being played this fall across the state line in Indiana, but not here.

St. Joseph Bears football coach Andrew Pratley said he is also very disappointed by the decision to postpone.

"We think football could be played safely," he said. "I think there are some reasons why they have (decided to postpone). I know they've done everything they can to try to make it happen for us."

Pratley, who is president of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association, said the intent is to create a structure so students don't have to choose between sports.

He said this is especially upsetting to seniors who are looking forward to playing football during their final year in high school. Those seniors include his son, Troy Pratley, the team's starting quarterback.

"He's pretty upset with the circumstances but also trying to stay positive as well, and know that gives us few more months to prepare," he said.

The MHSAA announced Friday it will move the 2020 fall football season to next spring, due to football's higher risk for spreading COVID-19.

The football season switch was made based on

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Barbara Sistrunk, left, and Liz Garey are active with Brave Talks, which tries to bring people together in small groups to work through issues revolving around race.

Brave Talks takes aim at racism

Small group setting allows more honest look at racial divide

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Many white people "woke up" to racial injustice in America after watching the video of George Floyd's death in May while a white police officer knelt on his neck for almost nine minutes.

The incident sparked weeks of marches and protests against racism and police brutality, which multiple studies have found happens to Black people more than white people.

But after the marches die down, now what?

Liz Garey of St. Joseph, who is white, said that's where Brave Talks comes in.

Brave Talks is where Black and white people get together in small groups to talk about racism in a private setting.

Garey maintains that "nice" white people can't be silent anymore. She said they need to not only educate themselves about racism and its history, but to speak out against it.

Brave Talks grew out of the Community Grand Rounds speaker series, which focuses on health equity and is sponsored by Spectrum Health Lakeland and the Todman Family Foundation.

Liz Garey, left, and Barbara Sistrunk talk about the formation and expansion of Brave Talks.

Garey was one of the first hosts of a group in 2018. She said one of the first steps is for white people to truly listen to Black people and to not brush their concerns and experiences aside.

"I can't tolerate that I know some people walk into my community and don't feel welcome because of the color of their skin," she said.

Brave Talks has evolved into a six-part series, with many groups deciding to continue meeting once they've completed the series. For more information, contact CGR@lakelandhealth.org.

Not surprised

Barbara Sistrunk of Benton Township, who is Black and a member of Garey's Brave Talks group, said that while Floyd's death woke many white people up, the Black community wasn't shocked.

Liz Garey displays a Brave Talks T-shirt.

She said that Black people have been living with racism in America for centuries, and it gets pretty tiring.

"Over the years, it's become so much a part of my normal existence, you just learn to pick your battles," she said. "I had learned to

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Primary absentee ballots rejected for signature, late arrival issues

By ZAHRA AHMAD
mlive.com

More than 80 percent of the 10,600 absentee ballots cast in Michigan's August primary election were rejected for signature verification issues or because they arrived to clerks' office after Election Day.

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson on Aug. 14 released preliminary data on the rejected ballots. Of the absentee ballots that weren't counted: 6,405 were rejected because they arrived after election day, 1,438 were rejected because the voter didn't sign the ballot, 1,111 were rejected because the voter moved, 864 were rejected because the voter is dead, 787 were rejected because the signature on the ballot didn't match the voter's signature recorded with the state, 51 voters canceled their ballots, 31 voters sent in envelopes missing ballots, 24 voters didn't confirm their ID and one voter was incarcerated.

Benson stated the majority of "disenfranchised voters in last week's statewide primary could have easily had their votes counted with small changes in law."

"The data demonstrates that thousands of people who cast otherwise valid votes were not able to participate in last week's election solely because the Legislature failed to act ahead of the primary," Benson said. "With turnout and absentee ballot numbers expected to double or even triple in November, we could be looking at tens of thousands of Michigan citizens disenfranchised if the legislature again fails to act."

There are three pending bills Benson is calling on Michigan lawmakers to pass, two of which she said

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Michigan to give 4M masks to residents

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Friday that 4 million masks will be distributed to Michigan residents – free of charge – to help combat the coronavirus pandemic.

The face coverings will go to low-income residents, seniors, schools and homeless shelters through a partnership of the state, Federal Emergency Management Agency and Ford Motor Co.

"This partnership is going to save lives," the governor said at a news conference. She has required that masks be worn in enclosed public spaces and, when consistent distancing is not possible, outdoor public areas.

FEMA is supplying 2.5 million of the masks, including 1.5 million that the state has already sent to social service agencies. Ford is paying for 1.5 million masks, which – combined with an additional 1 million from FEMA – will go to low-income schools, the city of Detroit, health clinics for the poor, some virus testing sites and other places.

Whitmer reiterated that face coverings reduce the chance of spreading the virus by about 70 percent. "There is also growing evidence that when you wear a mask, it can protect yourself. That's because it can prevent you from getting the disease in its most severe form," said state Health and Human Services Director Robert Gordon.

With questions swirling over the return of students to in-person learning in the coming weeks, the governor's top medical adviser, Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, recommended that superintendents require all students to wear masks, even in a classroom setting.

Under Whitmer's road map for reopening schools, those in grades six through 12 must wear a face covering in the classroom in

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consultation with state health department officials and after surveying MHSAA member high schools on their progress and preferences after the first four days of practice. Football is considered a high-risk sport for potential spread of the COVID-19 virus because of its level of player-to-player contact.

"At the end of the day, we did everything we could to find a path forward for football this fall," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said in a news release. "But while continuing to connect with the governor's office, state health department officials, our member schools' personnel and the council, there is just too much uncertainty and too many unknowns to play football this fall.

"No one is willing to take the risk of COVID being passed on because of a high-risk sport. Decisions have to be made on our other sports as well, but none of those carry the same close, consistent, and face-to-face contact as football."

The MHSAA announced July 17 it would proceed this school year with its traditional calendar, beginning with fall sports, but with enhanced precautions to help limit the spread of COVID-19.

At that time, the MHSAA also stated it would move football, and other fall sports seasons, to the spring of 2021 if they were deemed unsafe to proceed when originally scheduled. Football was allowed to begin practice, with helmets but no other padding, on Monday.

Details for the spring football season, including a specific schedule and format, will be announced over the next few months. The MHSAA will be working to limit overlap of spring football and the traditional spring sport seasons.

"While this is tremendously disappointing, we will do everything possible to provide the best possible experience in the spring while adding football into the calendar," Uyl said.

Volleyball and soccer are considered moderate-risk for virus spread, while cross country, golf, tennis and swimming are considered low-risk. Cross country, Lower Peninsula girls golf and boys tennis and Upper Peninsula girls tennis began practice Wednesday; golf and tennis teams may begin competing Wednesday, and cross country teams may begin competing Friday, Aug. 21.

Volleyball, boys soccer and Lower Peninsula girls swimming also began practice Wednesday, and competition guidelines for those sports will be announced Wednesday, Aug. 19.

Schools in regions under Phase 4 of the MI Safe Start Plan remain unable to play volleyball or swim/dive indoors due to governmental restrictions. Further guidance from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's office is expected in the near future regarding these indoor facilities.

A total of 34,219 student-athletes played football at MHSAA member schools during the 2019 season. A total of 520 11-player teams and 83 8-player teams were anticipated during late summer to play football this fall season.

The Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association supports the MHSAA decision.

"The football season switch was made based on the consultation with the governor's office, state Health Department officials and after surveying MHSAA member high schools on their progress and preferences after the first four days of practice," officials said in a news release.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan

Midday Daily 3
5-2-6
Midday Daily 4
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01-02-12-22-30
Keno
01-02-05-10-14-16-18-23-34-36-38-41-42-53-57-58-64-68-69-72-73-75
Mega Millions jackpot
$31 million
Powerball jackpot
$180 million

Thursday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
08-09-26-34-38
Cash4Life
25-31-38-48-49, Cash Ball: 3
Quick Draw Midday
01-02-03-07-10-11-22-25-26-39-42-44-46-58-60-65-69-71-74-80, BE: 3
Daily Three-Midday
5-0-5, SB: 1
Daily Three-Evening
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Daily Four-Midday
5-5-4-4, SB: 1
Daily Four-Evening
8-5-7-2, SB: 7
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Illinois

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Pick Three-Evening
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say nothing because I felt that whatever I would say would fall on deaf ears and that my voice didn't matter."

Her sons and husband have numerous stories of being stopped by police while driving, she said. And yet the sons of her white friends rarely get stopped.

Sistrunk said Brave Talks has helped her to process what is happening.

"It helped to provide a really good foundation for the things that have happened over the last 60 days or so since the whole George Floyd incident, and it was nice to be around people who had begun the work of change within themselves and within their circles of influence around racial inequity," she said.

Through her Brave Talks group, Sistrunk said she has learned that many white people don't see the white privilege that they have benefited from, although it is painfully obvious to Black people.

"I think it comes from people being able to live in bubbles and not have to have experiences outside of things that are unpleasant," she said. "I can definitely see how easy that is because it's just the way we exist. We're focused on what's going on in our realm and if it doesn't affect us personally, it doesn't count as much."

Sistrunk said it's nice to be with a group of people who want to be more "woke."

"The one thing that I've enjoyed about being a part of Brave Talks is being with people who are genuinely interested in my perspective and I feel genuinely care about my experiences and are sorry for what I've had to experience as a Black woman in America, in our Twin Cities," she said.

White privilege

Marty Goldrick of St. Joseph said Brave Talks helped him to understand his white privilege.

"It was the beginning of quite a journey for me," he said. "I'm a 74-year-old white male who immediately had a reaction to the term 'white privilege.'"

His initial reaction was he didn't have any advantages in life due to the color of his skin.

"I come from a very low income family and I paid my way through school and I've always taken care of myself and paid off my college loans," he said.

While he was in the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam War, he said all of the soldiers had to rely on each other to survive, Black and white.

"I considered myself nonracist," he said. "But Brave Talks has helped me to uncover a lot of implicit bias."

Goldrick said he came to realize that no matter how hard he worked, he would have had to work much harder if he was Black to achieve at the same level.

And during the meetings, he said he became aware of how unbelievably stressful it is to be living in America as a Black person.

One of the first books he read with the group that helped "wake" him up was "The Death Gap: How Inequality Kills," by David Ansell.

He said the book gets emotional at times but for the most part, it paints a picture of systemic racism in America with numbers and facts.

"Those things started to really hit me in the face," he said.

Hard work

Garey said there are several Brave Talks groups that meet regularly in the Twin Cities. And the George Floyd incident has inspired many people to want to join, leading them to start training more facilitators.

"To do this work, you have to be brave, and you have to talk, and it's not always easy," she said. "Sometimes you're feeling really overwhelmed and trying so hard to understand other people."

But she said that the rewards are more than worth it to bring about the change that is needed to give everyone the same opportunities.

"We have to actively fight against racism to bring about real and lasting change, whether it's in the workplace, at the grocery store or at the dining room table," she said. "We can no longer be silent."

Garey said that she knows it will never be perfect, but it can be a lot better.

"I know there are a lot of people who feel like I do that there needs to be changes," she said.

And it involves more than just talking. She said white people need to educate themselves about the history of racism in America and the impact it has had on Black people today.

"The thing with white privilege is we're not saying that it's bad to have opportunity," Gary said. "What we're saying is it's bad if everyone doesn't have opportunity. And just because we're white gives us a leg up in many areas."

She said that everybody deserves access to good health care, housing and education.

"We're not trying to take away power or opportunity from others," Garey said. "We're trying to make sure that everyone has equal access to it. It isn't a question of taking from somebody to give to another. The answer is to provide those opportunities for everyone to have."

And she said that of course all lives matter.

"But all lives don't matter until every life matters," she said.

Right now, she said Black lives are hurting.

"I think the best analogy is if you've got a burning house on a block of houses, then the fire department has to go to the house that is burning and help that house for the good of the whole block," she said. "Black lives matter to everyone."

She said people need to think about where they are in the process and what talents they have to make a change.

"Silence is not an option," she said.

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CBS (2)(3)(22)	Paid Program	NCIS: Los Angeles "Provenance"		SEAL Team "Time to Shine" CC		48 Hours (N) CC	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	Dateline NBC CC				Saturday Night Live (N) CC	
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	:00 MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. From Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, N.Y. (N)					Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS (34)	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow "Tucson" CC		As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	Keep-Appear
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	News	Friends CC
MNT (50)	Graham Bensinger	Dateline "Rear Window" CC		Dateline A shooting in Montana. CC		Dateline "The Client" CC	
WCIU (26)	2 Broke Girls	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "The Art of Trust"		Murdoch Mysteries "Merlot Mysteries"		Murdoch Mysteries "8 Footsteps"	
WGN (9)	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N)	
A&E	5:00 Live Rescue	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 12.16.19" CC				:01 Live Rescue CC	
AMC	5:00 ★★★★ The Godfather ('72) Marlon Brando. CC			★★★★ The Godfather, Part II ('74, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. CC			
Animal	Pit Bulls	Pit Bulls & Parolees		Pit Bulls-Parole		Secret Life-Zoo	
BET	Married	7:57 ★★ Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too? ('10)					
Big Ten	Michigan	Michigan		Michigan		Michigan	
Bravo	Harry Potter	:08 ★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 ('10, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson. CC					
Cartoon	We Bare	Dragon	Dragon	American	American	American	Rick
Cinemax	The Last Exorcism	Human Capital ('19) Liev Schreiber, Marisa Tomei. CC			:40 ★★ Death Sentence ('07) Kevin Bacon. CC		
CMT	Pure Ctry	★★★ Smokey and the Bandit ('77) CC					Smokey II
CNBC	Boss	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover	
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Comedy	South Pk	★★★ Megamind ('10) Brad Pitt CC				South Pk	South Pk
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Disney	Big City	Big City	Amphibia	Owl Hse.	Amphibia	Big City	Big City
DIY	Maine	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	★★ Legally Blonde		:45 ★★ Legally Blonde ('01) Luke Wilson CC				
ESPN	6:00 UFC 252: Miocic vs. Cormier 3 - Prelims (N) (L)					SportsCenter (N)	
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Fox Sports	MLB Baseball: Indians at Tigers			Tigers Lv.	Tigers Lv.	Tigers	Michigan
Freefrm	:40 ★★★ Despicable Me ('10) Voices of Steve Carell, Jason Segel. CC				:45 ★★★ Despicable Me 2 ('13) Voices of Steve Carell.		
FX	Amazing Spdr	★★★ Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle ('17, Adventure) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. CC					Jumanji: Welcome
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Hallmark	:00 The Last Bridesmaid ('19) Rachel Boston. CC			Wedding Every Weekend ('20, Romance) Kimberley Sustad. (P). CC			
HBO	5:30 Aquaman	★★★ Birds of Prey (and the Fantabulous Emancipation of One Harley Quinn)				9:50 Perry Mason "Chapter Eight"	
History	UnXplain.	The UnXplained		The UnXplained (N)		Unidentified	
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Lifetime	Twisted Son	Beware of Mom ('20, Suspense) Crystal Allen, René Ashton. (P). CC				:03 Birthmother's Betrayal ('20)	
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Parmt	:05 ★★★★ Raiders of the Lost Ark				Indiana Jones-Lost Crusade		
Showtime	:00 ★★ Red ('10) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. CC			Boxing David Benavidez vs. Roamer Alexis Angulo. (N) (L) CC			
Starz	:38 In The Long Run	★★★ Little Women ('19) Saoirse Ronan. Three sisters return home when a fourth becomes sick. CC				:17 Bloodshot	
STZENC	:22 ★ Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance ('11, Action) CC			★★ Young Guns ('88, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. CC			
SyFy	:00 ★★ Rush Hour 2 ('01, Action) Jackie Chan. CC (DVS)			:02 ★ Rush Hour 3 ('07, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. CC			
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TCM	Executive Suite ('54)	★★★★ An American in Paris ('51) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. CC (DVS)				:15 ★★★ My Name Is Julia Ross	
TMC	:15 ★★★ Carrie ('76) Sissy Spacek, Piper Laurie. CC			★★ The Amityville Horror ('05) Ryan Reynolds. (P).			★ Sorority Row
TNT	★★ Tag	★★ We're the Millers ('13) Jennifer Aniston.					Couples
Travel	Survivor	Paranormal Survivor		Believers (N) CC		Hotel Paranormal (N)	
TV Land	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Avengers: Age	★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 ('17) Chris Pratt. The team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's parentage. CC (DVS)					
VH1	★★★ Baby Boy ('01) Tyrese Gibson. CC					★★★ 8 Mile	
WGN-A	:00 Blue Bloods	Blue Bloods "Hard Bargain"		Blue Bloods Frank handles a PR crisis.		Blue Bloods "A Deep Blue Goodbye"	

Couple's interests diverge now that son has grown

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a great husband. We worked well together in our business. He's loyal, dependable, was a great stepfather when my son was young, etc.

When we were younger, we were always very busy working on the house, raising a family and starting a small business. My son is now grown and has moved away, the house needs little work, we no longer have the business and we both work part-time.

The problem is, we don't have the same interests. I do a lot alone or with friends, but many of them have moved or become very settled down. I rarely have anyone to do anything with unless it's something that interests my husband. It's hard to get him to do anything I want to do. He either complains or refuses.

Looking back, I think he was always like this, but we were too busy to notice. I feel very alone now. I feel like time is ticking by, and I'm wasting my life, my time, etc. Many days I think I should leave, but leaving would change our lifestyle dramatically. Sometimes I feel we only stay together for the lifestyle. I have tried to talk to him about this many times, but I get nowhere. Suggestions? – Time Ticks By In New England

DEAR TIME TICKS BY: You feel alone and adrift because you are. The glue that held your marriage together seems to have been your son, who is now grown and has moved away. It's time to ask yourself how important your "lifestyle" is.

It's possible that if you remain in this marriage, you can find what you are looking for by becoming more independent. Travel, join special interest clubs, cultivate new friends, take classes that interest you and live your life. You might also visit meetup.com to get involved in activities in your area with like-minded people.

There is no guarantee your husband will ever be the partner you fantasize he should be. Some sessions with a therapist might be useful to help you clarify your thinking, and that's what I'm suggesting.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old who wants to be an individual. My 10-year-old brother constantly copies me and mocks me, yet he gets upset whenever I point it out. The last straw was when I went through his YouTube and found almost all of the same music I like.

My parents always say I should be flattered, or he's just looking up to me. I am tired of it! He copies the things I say (and the way I say them), the music I like and my hobbies. It's very, very annoying, and I guarantee that is why he continues to do it.

I've tried telling him to stop, but somehow, in any conversation relating to that, I end up being the bad guy. Should I just throw away my entire collection of interests, enjoyments and hobbies? – Losing My Individuality

DEAR LOSING: On the contrary. Accept that because you are older, you may always be the leader, and your younger brother will continue to follow you and mimic you. He may not do it to annoy you but because he lacks your imagination and interests of his own. Your mistake is letting what he does affect you. The sooner you overcome that impulse, the better off you will be. You may not be able to control your brother, but you can control the way you react to him, and that's a skill that will serve you well as you go through life.

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My brother's fiancee is settling for him. Should I speak up?

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: I don't necessarily believe in the notion of "settling," since I think most partners can offer us wonderful things, but I do believe it's not wise to choose a partner out of fear rather than love.

My brother is marrying "Annie" next year. He has been in love with her for a decade and is thrilled she said yes. She has openly expressed that she doesn't have the same passionate feelings for him, but does think he is a great partner and hopes her love grows over time. She is in her mid-30s – he's 44 – and, reading between the lines, I think she believes this is her Last Real Chance to settle down and have babies and all that.

My brother is evidently OK with this. He adores her and has self-esteem issues dating back to childhood.

If he's happy, do I just need to be happy for him? As someone who thinks he deserves someone who really loves him and thinks marrying him is a great end unto itself, do I owe it to him to suggest that he reconsider? Or do I just keep my mouth shut and prepare to spend the rest of our lives (or the length of their marriage) faking happiness for them? – Settling?

SETTLING?: I can see why you don't feel like celebrating, but ... at least she was honest?

As I've said repeatedly, I think we get one shot at questioning the choices of people close to us. This represents the overlap of two often-contradictory truths: The first is that the people who love us most are sometimes able to see things about our lives that we can't, and if we trust them to have our well-being in mind, then we can trust them to wake us up when we need it. The second is that no one else can know what we really think and feel – or how things will turn out – and so the most loving gesture is often to zip it and trust our judgment.

So: If you really really think an alarm needs sounding, then have one conversation before you scoot back to the sidelines where you belong, cheering on loved ones regardless.

I'm not sure anyone needs to ring a bell Annie has already rung herself. Your brother knows what he's getting into as well as you do. But if you still think it's important to say something: "I know you're nuts about Annie, and I think she's great, too. I just want to say this once, and I'll shut up ever after: I think you deserve someone who loves you as passionately as you love her, and thinks marrying you is a great end unto itself.

"OK, I'm in the shutting up phase now, wishing you nothing but happiness."

This assumes, by the way, that your brother has talked to you about all of this, about Annie's plan to marry now and fall in love later. You do seem to have a lot of detail. If you're working off impressions, rumors and third-hand material, however, then that's another good reason to hold your peace and trust him to figure it out.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Feminine principle
4 British raincoat
7 Pillow cover
11 Expert
12 Roman moralist
13 Playing marbles
14 Name, to Pierre
15 Hydrox rival
16 Eager
17 Gentle hills
19 Sealskin canoe
21 Contented murmur
22 Dreadful
23 Sit on eggs
26 "I've — had!"
28 Puppy cry
29 Survey finding
31 Jeer
35 Singer — James
37 Smear
39 Nothing
40 Left, on a map
42 Not pale
44 Thick slice
46 Bigwig, briefly
47 Sidewalk edges
49 Moved slowly
53 Form close ties
54 Yield territory
56 Actress — Hagen
57 Persuade
58 Bronze and Iron
59 Almost depleted
60 Tall grass stalk
61 Heifer's hello
62 Beattie or Blyth

DOWN
1 Pull hard
2 Desktop picture
3 Verne skipper
4 Cattail locale
5 Did lunch
6 Diner employee
7 Sticking around
8 Snert's master
9 Quit napping
10 Flavor enhancer
12 Pina —
18 Mekong native
20 Citrus drink
23 "So long!"
24 Fink
25 Decide on
26 Exhausted
27 — de cologne
30 Hwys.
32 Gary's st.
33 Buy at auction
34 Tarzan portrayer
36 Granted
38 Salty liquids
41 Diminish
43 Checkout scan
44 Twenty
45 Boxer's jab
46 Film on cassette
48 Crooked scheme
50 Luau number
51 Jacket style
52 First light of day
53 Prickle
55 Big head

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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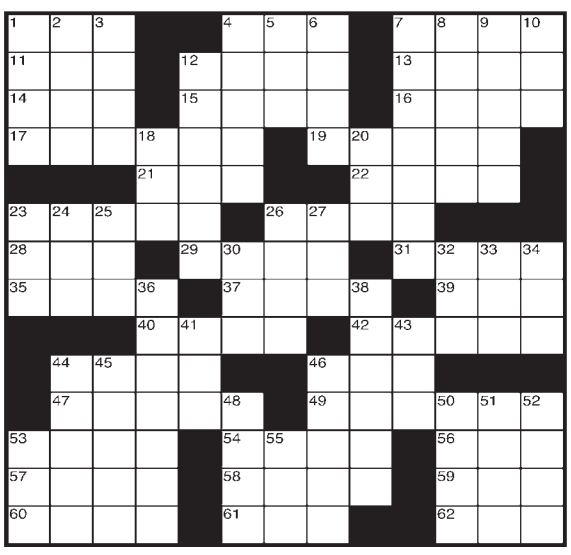

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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FATRG

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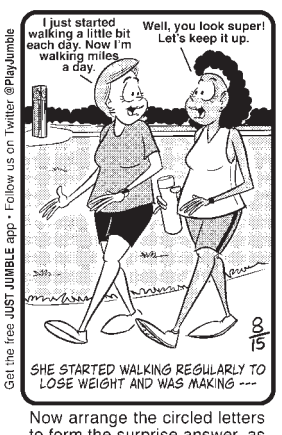
I just started walking a little bit each day. Now I'm walking miles a day.
Well, you look super! Let's keep it up.
SHE STARTED WALKING REGULARLY TO LOSE WEIGHT AND WAS MAKING ---
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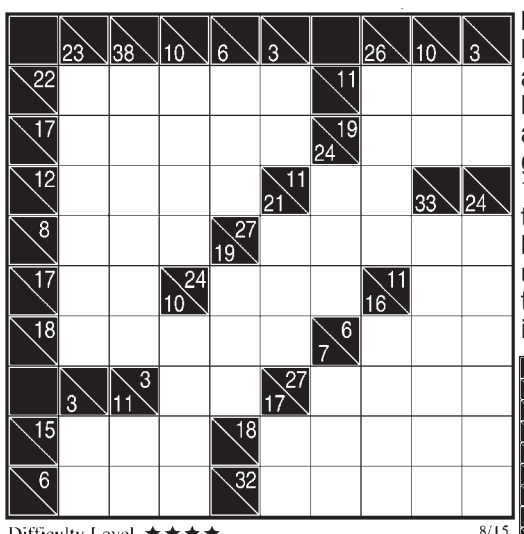
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

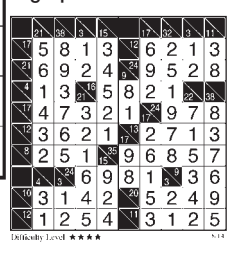
Yesterday's Jumbles: SLOSH YOUNG EYELID ACCRUE
Answer: With the invention of the DVD, any part of a movie could be — EASILY "SCENE"

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8/15

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

You are enjoying your breakfast and reading the bridge column in the paper. Suddenly the phone rings. You jump, then reach for the receiver.

"Good morning."

"Hi ..." You recognize the voice of your uncle. He knows you have had some success at the game but secretly thinks that he plays better than you. He calls only when he has a tough problem.

You write down the North-South cards in today's diagram. Before you can protest about the bidding, your uncle tells you that West leads the heart king and continues with the heart ace. You ruff and cash two top trumps, East discarding the club jack on the second.

"How would you continue, Nephew?"

At least you have a chance to return to your breakfast while you think. Clearly East has the club ace; otherwise, West would have opened the bidding. You have conceded two tricks, so you must avoid two club losers. This requires discarding three clubs from hand on dummy's diamonds before West can ruff in with the spade jack and lead a club through dummy's king.

There is only one way to do that: Assume West has four diamonds.

"All right, Uncle, I cash the spade queen and diamond king. Then I lead the diamond eight and finesse dummy's 10."

Immediately the line goes dead. Now you know that the 10 wins, allowing you to cash the diamond ace-queen and discard clubs while West has to follow suit impotently. West ruffs the diamond five, but you have discarded your penultimate club loser. Contract made.

North 08-15-20
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 2
♦ A Q 10 5 4
♣ K 8 3

West
♠ J 7 6 2
♥ A K 6
♦ J 9 7 2
♣ Q 5

East
♠ 4
♥ Q 8 7 5 4 3
♦ 6 3
♣ A J 10 9

South
♠ A K Q 10 8 3
♥ 9
♦ K 8
♣ 7 6 4 2

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
	Pass	2♦	2♥
1♠	Pass	2♦	2♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	3	8	1	5	2	4	6	9
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Biden makes the safe choice with Kamala Harris

Among that sad subset of people whose hobby over the last few months has been speculating about Joe Biden's running mate, Senator Kamala Harris of California was always in the lead. There's a reason for that: She checks all the boxes.

Ramesh Ponnuru

Biden said he was going to choose a woman. The next logical question, once he made that declaration, was whether that woman would be white. So he more or less had to choose a nonwhite woman: A white woman would have been a disappointment to too many Democrats.

That left Biden with a small pool. And there was another test Biden had to apply: He faced even more pressure than usual to choose someone who would strike people as a plausible president if he were to die in office. His age – at 78, he will be the oldest man to be inaugurated if he wins – obviously raised the stakes for his choice.

But he also needed a running mate who was "ready on day one" because so much of his campaign message is about reassurance. He has been saying that his presidency won't be a high-wire act, or an ideological bender. His selection had to fit that theme.

The criterion of experience in high office eliminated several of the contenders that had been generating buzz. Stacey Abrams was a state-legislative leader in Georgia but has never won a statewide race. Representative Karen Bass of California has no national profile. Neither does Representative Val Demings of Florida.

Apply these criteria – female, nonwhite, plausibly presidential – and the field shrinks pretty rapidly to former national security adviser Susan Rice, Senator Tammy Duckworth of Illinois, and Harris. Rice might have had the edge if Biden had thought that he needed a running mate with a reputation for knowing foreign policy, but he probably thinks he has that covered himself: His own foreign-policy background was one of the reasons he was selected to be Barack Obama's running mate in 2008. And Rice had no experience at all in elective politics. Harris had the most – and alone among the three, had run for president herself.

Harris is not an electoral powerhouse. When other Democrats in California were winning comfortable victories, she struggled in her 2010 race for attorney general. Her presidential campaign started out strong but then fizzled. She hammered Biden over his opposition to busing in the 1970s, and then had to admit that she didn't want to bring it back herself. She pinballed back and forth on health care. But she still has the best political credentials of the group Biden was considering.

In choosing her, the Biden campaign is acting as though it is comfortably ahead. It doesn't need to shake up the race; it needs to avoid big mistakes. That's basically an accurate assessment, and it pointed toward picking Harris. Given the circumstances, and especially the demographic pledge Biden had made, she was the safest option. And while there is much in her career to dislike, such as her atrocious record on civil liberties, it's worth taking a moment to appreciate the fact that a woman with Black and Indian heritage can be considered a safe pick.

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LETTERS

Commission owed mural critic more respect

Editor,

This is in regard to the July 29 headline, "City weighs BLM street mural," and the St. Joseph city commission meeting. For many, a concern for balance in public discourse is rapidly increasing. Mr. Gillette was stating his opinion and apprehensions regarding the mural, using his right of freedom of speech, yet was immediately made to feel on the defensive.

Surely he is not alone in his concerns, and the way things are now, perhaps one of the few brave enough to share them with the public. Why should Mr. Gillette's comments be called disturbing? Protestors expressing their opinions are praised for their raised voices and passion for their cause, yet this gentleman's opinion and concern for his community were immediately labeled a threat.

As Mr. Gillette said, considering what has occurred in other areas of the country, it is difficult to predict what the response might be to a mural, and considering the many diverse causes that people support today, just how many murals would be too many?

For a long time, the city of St. Joseph has made strong and continuing efforts to be a welcoming community while remembering its past and striving to create alliances and opportunities to improve the future for all residents of Southwest Michigan.

We must respect each other's right to voice an opinion, and if we fail to do so, that would be disturbing.

Elizabeth Sexton
Benton Harbor
Debra Mattson
St. Joseph

Mural is good idea, with an addendum

Editor,

The history of hurt will not go away, but the proposed Black Lives Matter mural by St. Joseph High School – if allowed to be hung – might assuage the feelings of some, and I'm not against it. What would be much more meaningful if those who believe Black Lives Matter (I do) would act that way and behave toward Black people like they do matter. Practice it. And, too, speak up about it when an occasion arises.

Trying to understand the feelings of those who have not been treated fairly – because they were born Black – is impossible to comprehend if not having to experience it.

Who can really understand and explain bullying? Many reasons are used to give a certain logic to it. Someone is bullied as a child and that behavior dictates future attitudes and behavior. People who have been hurt, hurt others. Not so fast! If you have been bullied, we should talk to you for how it has affected you. And if you are the bully, do you know what you are doing? Do you have any idea of the degree of hurt you are leveling onto someone else? Why should you care?

Because *all lives matter*.

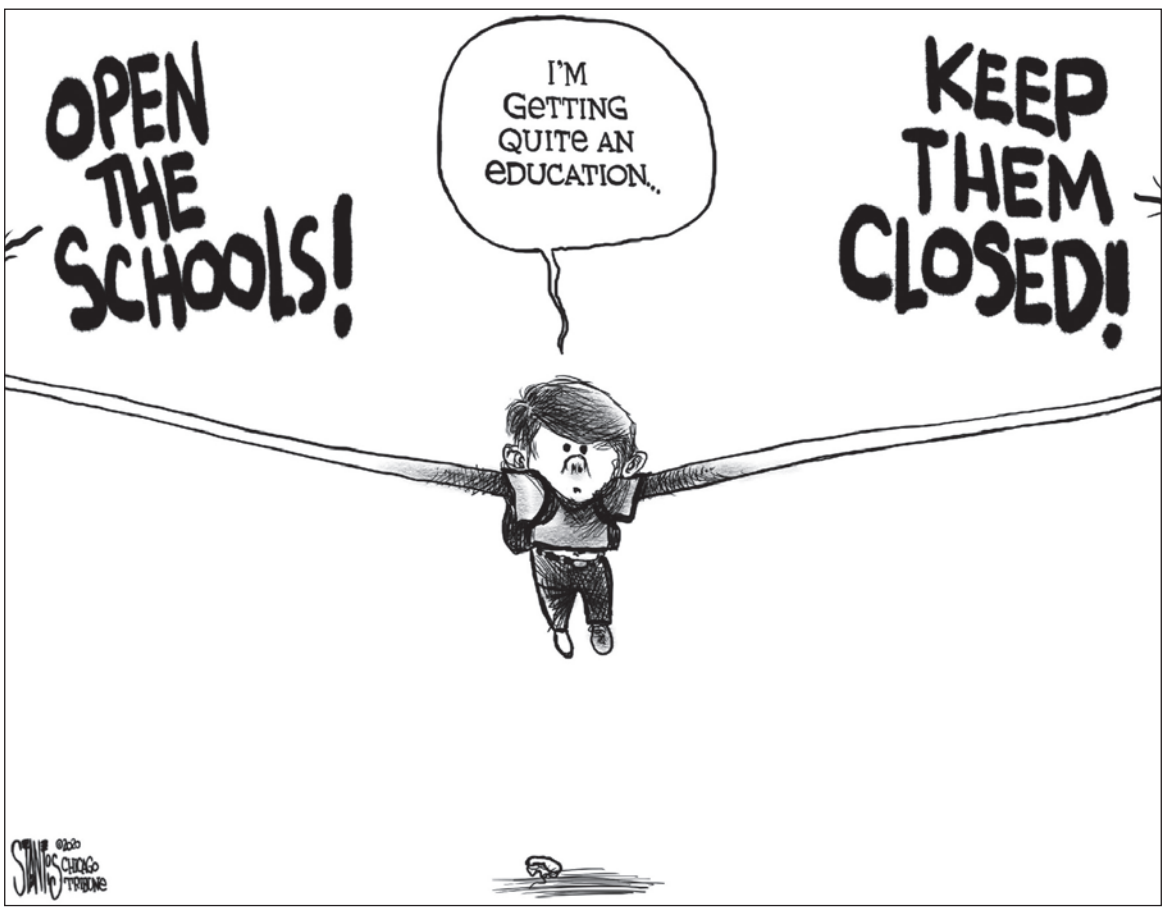
Many women have been victims of discrimination. I have been. A small matter compared to the injustices Blacks have been dealt through history.

Go Oprah. Go Kamala.

Thank you for giving us the right to vote? Why did we have to fight for it or why was it that women were not treated fairly? Who is it or who are they that make themselves on a higher level? The ones who don't get it – that we all are created as equals. And because, *all lives matter*.

Let's put up the mural! Let it read, "Black Lives Matter, All Lives Matter."

June Rollinger
St. Joseph



Quiet zone needed near Whitcomb

Editor,

When I was a teenager, I liked making noise with my vehicle, too, but fortunately for others the capability to blast was much less then. I am a resident of St. Joe living at the Whitcomb where, due to state rules, the only social activity permitted is to have conversation with others in the library or outside in the fenced in garden.

We are required to both wear a mask and social distance on top of being half deaf. Trying to carry on a conversation is near impossible as the intermittent, high-decibel roar is overwhelming. This has also been an ongoing problem at the bandshell next door. The area is blocked off but occasionally a perpetrator will come as close as is allowed, put it in neutral and deliberately rev it up.

I am suggesting putting quiet zone signs in this area like by the hospital.

Paul Friday
St. Joseph

Trump has been derelict on duty

Editor,

We have a president of the United States of America who is a derelict on duty. Hopefully, our next president will be former Vice President Joe Biden, the presumed Democratic nominee for the November presidential election in 2020. Mr. Biden would uphold his oath of office to protect and defend the United States Constitution and defend the American people, the actual government of the U.S.A., from its enemies, both foreign and domestic.

Currently in 2020, we are living through a global pandemic with the United States leading the world in COVID-19 cases with over 3 million cases and over 130,000 deaths nationwide as of July 10. It is projected that the United States will have many more cases in the coming months resulting in more deaths as well.

Unfortunately, we have a president, Donald Trump, who can't protect or take action against a major adversary who has established bounties on American soldiers in Afghanistan. This is a complete dereliction of duty for a commander-in-chief, but we already know that he is undoubtedly a derelict on duty.

I am sure that we have all heard of the phrase, "missing in action," and this president, Mr. Trump, is definitely missing in action, to the bane of the American populace. We the people need a leader like Mr. Joe Biden to be our next president of the United States and to take positive steps in the right direction for the sanctity of our country and our democratic principles that we have fought and died so hard for since our Declaration of Independence in 1776. The time to act is now.

Peter Wehle
South Haven

Trump's corruption makes Biden better choice

Editor,

A recent CIA report revealed that Putin is paying bounties to the Taliban to kill Americans. Donald responded, "If it reached my desk, I would have done something about it." Instead he called it "fake news." Let Cadet Bone Spurs tell that to our brave soldiers hunted down with dirty Russian rubles.

His rush to reopen the country suggests he cares more about being re-elected than saving American lives. Instead of Donald banning immigrants, Americans are now banned from world travel because we have no national policy to control this virus.

Thousands of immigrant children ripped from their families and thrown in cages reveals his callous disregard for human life. Donald is so damaged, he shouldn't care for animals, let alone people. Would you trust him with your pet?

Remember the 2018 Trump University judgment (ruled a fraud with a $25 million fine)? Trump's six multi-billion bankruptcies? The 1973 Fair Housing Racial Discrimination lawsuit fine? The 106 Trump Taj Mahal casino anti-money laundering violations in the IRS 1998 settlement? There is not enough room in this entire newspaper to describe all the fraud, deception, lies and corruption of Donald Trump.

Joe Biden was a senator for 36 years and vice president for eight. Joe's net worth in 2009 was $30,000. Donald hid his finances. While Joe served our nation, Donald lied and cheated. Trump didn't drain the swamp, he caused a flood. Please vote for Joe.

Harry Higdon
St. Joseph

Amy East deserves voters' support

Editor,

The majority (about 70 percent) of registered voters in Michigan's 59th House District (covers all of St. Joseph County and most of Cass County) decided not to vote in the primary election on Aug 4. The majority of those who did cast a Republican ballot (67 percent) did not support Steve Carra, the winner of the primary. If you are in either of those majority groups, I invite you to get to know Amy East.

If you want to be represented by someone whose family has been your neighbor for generations and lives here because it's home, get to know Amy East.

If you want to support our frontline workers in health, safety, agriculture and education, get to know Amy East.

If you are ready to see genuine consensus-building in our political arena and want someone who truly listens, get to know Amy East.

If you want to see a lower tax burden on the middle class and the poor, get to know Amy East.

If you are ready to find real solutions to help our farm community, get to know Amy East.

If you want to support policies that will help the disenfranchised, get to know Amy East.

If you want to protect the elderly and health-compromised from the ravages of the coronavirus, get to know Amy East.

If you want our children to receive a robust public education, get to know Amy East.

Amy is running as a Democrat to serve residents of the 59th District. You have more in common with her than you think. Get to know more about her on Facebook, Twitter and her website. Send her an email or visit the Democratic office in Three Rivers, Cassopolis or Dowagiac.

Get to know Amy East and you will see why she deserves your vote for state representative on Nov. 3.

Carol Higgins Mendon

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Kamala Harris is Trump's antithesis

Editor,

Sen. Kamala Harris of California, Joe Biden's recent selection as his running mate, could make history as the first woman and person of color to become vice president of the United States. But beyond this, Harris is the antithesis of the divisiveness and dysfunction that defines Donald Trump's presidency.

Sen. Harris is the daughter of Indian and Jamaican immigrants and was a leading voice against the Trump Administration's inhumane policy of separating parents and children at the U.S.-Mexico border. Meanwhile, President Trump has created a hostile environment to immigrants through his antagonistic language and efforts to restrict immigration.

Sen. Harris has been a fierce advocate for measures that advance women's rights, such as equal pay for equal work. In contrast, President Trump frequently launches ad hominem attacks against female legislators who disagree with him, and faces allegations of sexual misconduct by dozens of women.

As an African-American, Indian-American, and experienced public servant, Harris is also uniquely suited to help navigate our country through a pandemic and national reckoning about race. On the other hand, Trump fumbled the U.S.'s response to COVID-19 and continues to use divisive rhetoric on racial issues.

Finally, Harris cares about defending the Affordable Care Act and ensuring all Americans have access to high-quality healthcare. Meanwhile, the Trump Administration is trying to strike down the ACA via federal lawsuit, while offering no alternative. His efforts could endanger healthcare access for countless Michiganders in the middle of a pandemic that has caused thousands to lose their jobs.

As a medical student, I want leaders who will put patients first, end the pandemic, and also lead us effectively in turbulent times. There is only one clear choice in November to this end: Joe Biden and Kamala Harris.

Jesper Ke
St. Joseph

Pandemic shows how silly formal wear is

Editor,

One positive effect of the COVID-19 virus is that men have the option of not wearing a coat and tie when working from home. Even some TV men have dressed more casually.

Why do men feel they need to wear a coat and tie when the pandemic has shown the public doesn't care?

Charles H. Wade
St. Joseph

OBITUARIES

Timothy 'Tim' Holt

March 21, 1943 – Aug. 13, 2020

Timothy "Tim" Holt, 77, of Watervliet died Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020, at his home.

The visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Davidson Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Coloma. Cremation will follow the visitation and burial of the ashes will be held at a later date. Please share memories, messages or photos at www.florin.net.

Tim was born March 21, 1943, in Benton Harbor to Arthur and Louise Holt. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps and served during the Vietnam War. Tim married his wife, Sheila Darlene Miller, in 1977, and together they have celebrated 43 years of marriage. He retired in 2001 from Gast Manufacturing after 20 years as a machinist. He was an avid bowler in the Coloma area for many years. Tim was a great husband and loving Dad to his daughter. Tim worshiped his wife and was her best friend.

His family includes his wife, Sheila Darlene, of Watervliet; his children: Brian Hug of Grand Rapids and Stacy Holliman of Marathon, Fla.; his eight grandchildren; his seven great-grandchildren; and special friend, Ray Richards of South Haven.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Teressa Schoenfelt, in 2018, and his two brothers: Tom and Dan.

Clyde Edward Pollins

Aug. 22, 1961 – Aug. 6, 2020

Deacon Clyde Edward Pollins, 83, of Benton Harbor departed this life Aug. 6, 2020. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Clyde was born Aug. 25, 1936 in Okolona, Ark., to Clidean Pollins and Fannie Lewis Pollins. He accepted Christ as his personal savior at a young age. On Jan. 22, 1961, Clyde married the love of his life, Willie Ruth McKissack. He was a kind and gentle person and enjoyed fishing, eating fish and he loved watermelon. Clyde found joy in serving as a Deacon of New Bethel B.C. for more than 50 years. For 30 years he worked at Bendix/Bosch until his first retirement in 1996. He went on to work for the Benton Harbor Area School System as a janitor of over 10 years until his final retirement.

Deacon Pollins leaves to cherish his memories his wife, Willie Ruth; children: Donna Pollins of Arkansas, Clyde Jr., of Benton Harbor, Lynda Pollins (Tyrone) of Grand Rapids, Kevin Pollins of Benton Harbor; sister, Mattie Pollins of Chicago; grandchildren: Ramon Pollins of Georgia, Sidra Satterfield of Georgia, Marquis Pollins of Kalamazoo, Makayla Pollins of Mishawaka, Ind., Deandray Ellis-Pollins of Grand Rapids, Noah Pollins of Arkansas and A'Nyssa Pollins of Grand Rapids; a special niece, Francis Pollins (Frank) Pugh of Chicago; and a host of cousins, god-daughters and many community, neighborhood and church friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters: Rose Pollins Scott and Florean Pollins Clay; and brother-in-law, O. D. Clay.

Death notices

Karla Renee Gustafson, 48, of St. Joseph died Aug. 9, 2020. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes & Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Mary Sue Hojnacki, 69, of Three Oaks died Aug. 13, 2020. Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Timothy "Tim" Holt, 77, of Watervliet died Aug, 13, 2020. Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Coloma, 468-3181.

David Ickes, 75, of Niles died Aug. 13, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

James "Jim" Allen Mikel, 62, of Bridgman died Aug. 14, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Opal Napier, 86, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 8, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Edward Pastryck, 90, of Niles died Aug. 14, 2020. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155

David G. "Dave" Piersma, 63, of St. Joseph died Aug. 13, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Robert Pobuda, 91, of Paw Paw died May 6, 2020. Betzler and Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 375-2900.

Deacon Clyde Edward Pollins, 83, of Benton Harbor died Aug. 6, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Frederick George "Fred" Schaller, 86, died Aug. 12, 2020. Halbritter-Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

William E. "Billy" Swisher, 69, of Eau Claire died Aug. 11, 2020. Clark Chapel and Cremation Services, Dowagiac, 782-2135.

David G. 'Dave' Piersma

April 11, 1957 – Aug. 13, 2020

David G. "Dave" Piersma, 63, of St. Joseph passed away Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A celebration of life service will be at noon, Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Pastor David Colp officiating. Burial will follow at North Shore Memory Gardens in Coloma. Friends may visit with the family from 10 a.m. until the time of service on Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Upton Middle School Athletic Department. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Dave was born April 11, 1957, to Gordon and Anne (Leestma) Piersma in Grand Rapids. He graduated from Unity Christian High School in Hudsonville, Mich. He then continued his education at Western Michigan University where he earned his bachelor's degree in accounting. On Oct. 24, 2003, Dave married the love of his life, Rhoda Chundama, in St. Joseph. He worked for LECO and All State Insurance. Most recently, he owned and operated Ultimate Satellite. Dave was a member of First Church of God. His most cherished time was spending it with his family and watching his son play sports.

Dave is survived by his wife of 16 years, Rhoda Piersma, of St. Joseph; son, Marshall Piersma; mother, Anne Piersma of Grand Rapids; and siblings: Gretchen (Randy) Knoper of Allendale, Mich., Jeff (Deb) Piersma of Hudsonville and Dirk (Kathy) Piersma of Grandville.

Dave was preceded in death by his father, Gordon Piersma and brother, John Piersma.

Hedwig (Hedy) Anneliese Liebich

May 15, 1921 to Aug. 4, 2020

Hedwig (Hedy) Anneliese Liebich, 99, of St. Joseph was born on a sunny day, May 15, 1921, and passed away on a bright sunny day, Aug. 4, 2020 at Pine Ridge Nursing Home in Stevensville.

She followed her spiritual faith until Christ our Lord took her into his loving arms. She was in born in Bremerhaven, West Germany to Edmond and Pauline (Speige) Liebich.

Hedy was one of four siblings, with Edmund Liebich, Josef Liebich and Ida Liebich-Mittelsteadt. She came to the United States in 1952 and was proud to become a citizen of the United States in 1957.

She was blessed with many good friends in St. Joseph, Florida, New York and Bremerhaven, Germany. She enjoyed belonging to the Senior Line Dancers, Aquasize Swim Group at the Southshore Club, and the Whitcomb Tower Warblers. Hedy was a contributor to the book "Lest We Forget," which told about her war experiences in Germany and surrounding countries. Anyone who knew Hedy loved her. Her family would like to thank all who cared for her at the Whitcomb, Lakeland Hospital, Pine Ridge and a special thank you to the Aquasize swim group.

No visitation or service is planned at this time. A private burial will take place at a later date.

Arrangements entrusted to Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, 926-9440. For those who wish to leave an online condolence you may do so at www.purelycremations.org.

James 'Jim' Allen Mikel

July 5, 1958 – Aug. 14, 2020

James "Jim" Allen Mikel, 62, of Bridgman passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 14, 2020, at his home in the care of his family.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman. Friends may meet with the family from 10-11 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home. Memorials can be given to Mesothelioma Applied Research Foundation, 1615 L. Street NW, Washington D.C. 20036.

Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Jim was born Friday, July 5, 1958, in Benton Harbor, the son of Joseph George and Ethel Bertha (Sill) Mikel. For 28 years Jim shared life with his wife the former Rena Pitts. He worked for Michigan Department of Transportation, Niles Maintenance Garage. Jim was a strong man and hard worker. He farmed with his dad and loved farming and farm shows. Jim was always willing to lend a hand to anyone that needed help. He never missed a day of work, often working from dusk to dawn. Jim loved going up north and spending time with his grandkids.

Survivors include his wife, Rena; and her children: David (Kamie) Luster and Tamara (Jamie) Hansen; six grandchildren; his mother, Ethel Mikel; sisters: Janice (Kirk) Wutzke and Jacalyn (James) Hendrix; niece, Jennifer (Nate) Brenner; and nephew, Jeff (Carla) Hendrix.

Jim was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Mikel, in 2014.

Karla Renee Gustafson

March 21, 1972 – Aug. 9, 2020

Karla Renee Gustafson, 48, of St. Joseph passed away Aug. 9, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph. She was born March 21, 1972, in St. Joseph, to David Gustafson Sr. and Judith Helen Flowers. After graduating from high school, she attended cosmetology classes at Twin Cities Beauty College. She worked for IPC Print Services. In her spare time, she enjoyed watching talk shows, soap operas and playing computer games. Karla's favorite times were spent with her family. She will forever be remembered for her great sense of humor.

Karla is survived by her mother, Judith Helen Flowers of St. Joseph; sister, Tricia (Ronald) Metz of Coloma; brothers: David Gustafson Jr. of St. Joseph and Curtis (Tracy) Gustafson of Stevensville; nieces: Katie (Matthew) Shuler and Kathy (Troy) Burkle; and nephews: Eric Gustafson and Braeden Metz.

A celebration of life is planned for 3-7 p.m Aug. 30, at Curt and Tracy's home. For those who wish to leave an online condolence you may do so at www.purelycremations.org.

Memorial donations in Karla's name may be made to the Multiple-Sclerosis Foundation, National Headquarters, 6520 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309-2132.

Robert Pobuda

Nov. 26, 1928 – May 6, 2020

Robert Pobuda, 91, of Paw Paw passed away on Wednesday, May 6, 2020, in Kalamazoo.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 209 S. Brown St, Paw Paw.

Visit with family and friends while sharing refreshments from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at the Betzler Life Story Funeral Home, 6080 Stadium Drive, Kalamazoo (269) 375-2900.

Please visit Robert's personal web page at www.BetzlerLifeStory.com, where you can read his life story, archive a favorite memory or photo and sign his online guest book before coming to the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Public Schools Foundation, Ascension Borgess Foundation, St. Mary Catholic Church of Paw Paw, or Fresh Perspective Home Care.

Margarete Hahn

Jan. 21, 1938 – Aug. 10, 2020

Margarete Hahn, 82, of St. Joseph, passed away Monday, Aug. 10, 2020, at home. A celebration of life service will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Pastor Steve Hartten officiating. Burial will follow at Riverview Cemetery. Out of concern for the family and friends in attendance masks will be required as well as proper social distancing. Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Margarete was born Jan. 21, 1938, in Hüffenhardt, Germany to Karl and Luise (Eckert) Keil. She immigrated to the United States in 1958 and was fiercely patriotic to her adopted country. Margarete worked for many years at Whirlpool Corporation, where she was known as a hard-working, straight-shooting expert in her field. After her retirement, Margarete traveled annually back to her home country of Germany to visit her mother, and often traveled with the local historical society to historic landmarks in the U.S. She was also a proud member of Peace Lutheran Church. Margarete was a strong woman and a rock for many. She could always be counted on for help, a soft shoulder, or a kick in the pants, whichever was needed. Nothing meant more to her than her children and grandchildren. While our hearts are broken, because of the strength and courage Margarete showed them her whole life, we will continue to flourish.

Margarete is survived by her daughters: Monica (Mike) Hahn of San Rafael, Calif., Heide (Don) Briggs of Berrien Springs and Andi Varner of Thomasboro, Ill.; grandchildren: Levi (Samantha) Burns, Cody and Sage Briggs, Morgan (Dustin) Miller, and Hannah (Josh) Wallick; and great-grandchildren, Luca Burns, and Peyton and Paisley Miller.

Opal Napier

Nov. 24, 1933 – Aug. 8, 2020

Opal Napier, 86, passed away Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020, at her home surrounded by family. A private service will take place. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Opal was born Nov. 24, 1933, in Hayti, Mo. She is the daughter of Jeff and Jenny Lucas; she was the youngest of 10 children.

Opal moved to Benton Harbor in 1949. She married John Newman Napier and to this union, 14 children were born. Opal enjoyed being an exceptional homemaker, and she loved fashion and dancing. She had a long career at Memorial Hospital and retired after more than 25 years of dedicated service.

She leaves to cherish her memories, one loving sister, Ruth Hassel; 10 children: Barbara Granger, Brenda Evans, Mary (Jessie) Whitfield, Beatrice Napier, Rose (Melvin) Thomas, Yolande Watson, John (Marcy) Napier, Jr., Tim (Rose) Napier, Teresa Napier, Corey Napier; and a host of loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Births

Lakeland Medical Center – Niles

Buchanan – Girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, Megan Carpenter and Matt Stewart, 12 p.m. July 31.

Niles – Boy, 9 pounds, 10 ounces, Elizabeth and Mandeep Singh, 9:35 p.m. Aug. 7.

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Berrien Center – Boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Sara and Andrew Martin, 7:56 p.m. Aug. 5.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, Jessica Huff and Dalton Gober, 5:04 a.m. Aug. 12.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Kiara Kyles and Dekory Blair, 7:04 a.m. Aug. 9.

Eau Claire – Girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Kelsey and Kaleb Yacklich, 1:47 a.m. Aug. 7.

South Haven – Girl, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Flo Gaylan, 3:21 a.m. Aug. 5.

St. Joseph – Boy, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Kaitlin and David Linscheid, 4:34 p.m. Aug. 10.

Stevensville – Boy, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, Bethany and Mark Curtis, 4:57 p.m. Aug. 7.

Artist creates origami memorial for virus victims

Richard Vogel / AP photos

Karla Funderburk adjusts one of the thousands of origami cranes hanging during an exhibit honoring victims of COVID-19 on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An artist in Los Angeles is memorializing each of the thousands of people who have died from COVID-19 in the United States with a delicate origami crane.

Karla Funderburk started making the cranes three months ago, stringing the paper swans in pink, blue, yellow and many other colors together and hanging them in her art gallery.

"I was feeling the loss, and one way to process that was I started folding cranes. Cranes are a traditional Japanese symbol of carrying the soul to heaven," she said.

She tried making 10 cranes each night but when on May 14 the number of deaths ticked to 88,000 she realized it would take her 24 years to complete them and she asked for help.

Now volunteers drop off scores of the elegantly made paper swans daily.

Hundreds now hang from the ceiling of her Matter Studio with others sitting on tables and stacked in boxes waiting to be added to the sad reminder of the virus' toll.

"I feel like this space is holding, holding the place, for the remembrances of the souls we are losing," she said.

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1995 – 25 years ago

Coloma Schools officials will have their hands full during the next 13 days finding a replacement for the district's band director. Director Steven Bizoe's resignation, dated July 31, was submitted to the school board Monday night. Bizoe, who has been band director for five years, has accepted the band director's post at Niles High School, starting later this month.

Superintendent David DeFields said he hopes a new band director can be hired before the start of school Aug. 28.

1985 – 35 years ago

Liquid Carbonics Industrial Medical Corp. of Chicago has picked Michigan City, Ind., over New Buffalo as the site for its $19 million air separation plant. The company's decision was made, according to Dewey Erzinger, public relations director, hours before the New Buffalo Township Board voted to extend a property tax break from four to 12 years if the company chose to build in the township.

This ends months of speculation about the location of the new plant. New Buffalo Township Supervisor William Gorman said he does not think the company's decision is "irrefutable," and he will try to get officials to change their minds.

1970 – 50 years ago

Benton Harbor Area Schools citizen's advisory committee will meet with members of the board, administration and faculty to discuss an impending parking jam at the high school this fall. At the heart of the problem is a critical shortage of parking space on school property brought about by a substantial increase in faculty size and mid-day faculty schedule overlapping due to split sessions, plus new fire lane requirements from the state fire marshall.

High school property has 172 parking spaces, of which some 150 will be filled by staff members, leaving about 20 for visitors, co-op students and other students. The faculty increase is because ninth graders will be at the senior high in the afternoon shift.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 2020. There are 138 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On August 15, 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

On this date:

In 1483, the Sistine Chapel was consecrated by Pope Sixtus IV.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow in the Alaska Territory.

In 1939, the MGM musical "The Wizard of Oz" opened at the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France in Operation Dragoon.

In 1945, in a pre-recorded radio address, Japan's Emperor Hirohito announced that his country had accepted terms of surrender for ending World War II.

In 1965, the Beatles played to a crowd of more than 55,000 at New York's Shea Stadium.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny
81°	66°	79° / 64°	77° / 58°	75° / 59°	78° / 61°

Local Outlook

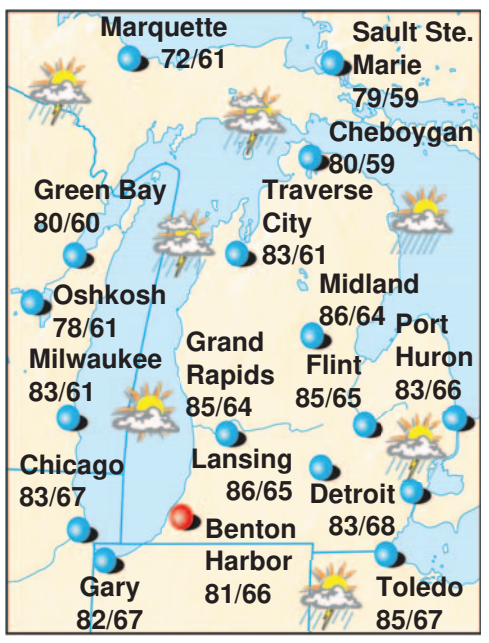
Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 81°, humidity of 66%. Southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 66°. West northwest wind 3 to 6 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:53 a.m.
Sunset	8:45 p.m.
Moonrise	2:52 a.m.
Moonset	6:36 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
8/18	8/25	9/2	9/10

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	86°
Low	64°
Normal High	81°
Normal Low	61°
Record High	90° in 2018
Record Low	48° in 2014

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	1.29"
Normal for month	1.86"
Year to date	25.74"
Normal Year to date	23.09"

Air Quality

Yesterday	60
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

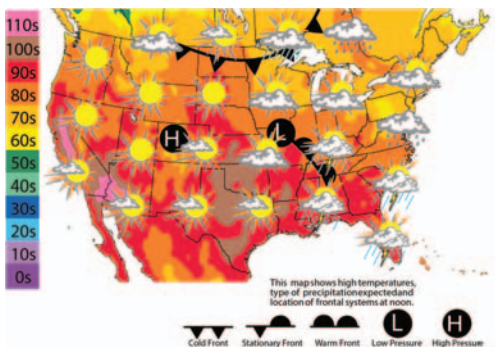
Weather Trivia

To see a rainbow, where must the sun be?

Answer: Your back must be toward the sun.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 15, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds less than 5 kt. A slight chance of showers. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 75 degrees. Tonight, N wind 7 to 9 kt. A slight chance of showers.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with widespread showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. East southeast wind 8 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Sunday with scattered showers, highs in the 70s. West wind 6 to 9 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, highs in the 80s. Southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Expect mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies Sunday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s.

MASKS

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most regions of the state. K-5 students except in northern Michigan must wear one unless they remain with their class throughout the day and do not come into contact with students in another class.

"We strongly encourage masks for everyone," Whitmer said.

The state reported 11 additional COVID-19 deaths and 748 confirmed new cases on Friday. The total case count topped 100,000 with probable cases factored in. There were 6,566 confirmed or probable deaths.

Michigan's seven-day average of new cases has remained mostly constant over the past two weeks, at around 743, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from Johns Hopkins University. The per capita rate in that time – 100.8 per 100,000 people – is the 41st-lowest in the U.S.

The positivity rate, which is 2.41 percent, also has stayed stable of late, according to The COVID Tracking Project. The state's seven-day average of deaths was 10.8 and has been relatively flat for two months after dropping from peaks 10 times that rate in April.

"Because we've taken this so seriously, we're doing much better than other states like Florida and Texas who are continuing to struggle and closed later and reopened earlier than we did," said Whitmer, who has come under criticism from Republicans and the owners of gyms, movie theaters and other businesses that remain closed while others, such as casinos in Detroit, were allowed to reopen at 15 percent capacity.

BALLOTS

From page A1

would have prevented a majority of ballots, more than 8,600, from being rejected.

One bill, SB 757, would allow clerks to start processing absentee ballots before election day. The second bill, HB 5987, would allow mailed ballots to count if they are postmarked by election day, even if they arrive up to two days later. The third bill, HB 5991, requires clerks to contact voters if the signature on the absentee ballot doesn't match that registered with the state.

The SOS said the number of late ballots may increase as a small number of them continue to arrive to clerks' offices. Full data broken down by each county can be found here.

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BCHD officials 'cautiously optimistic' over virus stats

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Berrien County Health Department say they're cautiously optimistic as COVID-19 cases have remained steady the last two weeks.

Berrien County recorded nearly the same number of new COVID-19 cases and recoveries this week.

The county added 82 COVID-19 cases and 83 recoveries this week. In addition, two deaths were recorded.

Last week the county had recorded 76 new cases, 65 recoveries and one death.

With deaths and recoveries, the county was at about 96 active cases Friday. That's slightly down from 99 last Friday, and slightly up from 89 the week before.

In total, the county now has had 1,251 cases, 1,088 recoveries, 67 deaths and 242 presumed cases. The county only added one presumed case over last week.

"We are watching closely, knowing that trends can reverse if we get too lax about our good infection prevention habits. Keep wearing your masks, washing your hands, and watching your distance around others. If you are feeling sick or if you are waiting on COVID-19 test results, just stay home and don't risk potentially exposing others," the BCHD wrote in its weekly COVID-19 update on Facebook Friday.

The number of COVID-19 patients being treated at Spectrum Health Lakeland dropped to seven on Friday, down from 11 on Thursday and 13 last Friday.

As of Tuesday, about 3.6 percent of the county's COVID-19 tests were coming positive. That's with an average of about 536 tests daily. Last week the county had about 2.2 percent of its tests coming back positive.

Officials have said that any testing rate at or under 4 percent is good as testing capabilities increase.

Van Buren/Cass

Van Buren County had about 3.2 percent of its tests coming back positive as of Tuesday. That's with an average of about 241 tests daily. Last week the county had about 4.3 percent of its tests coming back positive.

Cass County had about 3.3 percent of its tests coming back positive. That's with an average of about 87 tests daily. Last week the county was at 4.7 percent.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department (VBCDHD) reported its weekly number of recovered patients Friday.

Van Buren County now has 263 people recovered. That is an addition of 26 people since last week. The week before, the county added 29 recoveries.

Cass County now has 190 people recovered. That is an addition of 17 people since last week. The week before, the county added 23 recoveries.

Neither county added any deaths this week.

With deaths and recoveries, Van Buren County has about 173 active cases, up from 153 last week.

Cass County has about 120 active cases, down from 123 last week.

In total, Cass County has had 323 COVID-19 cases and and Van Buren has had 445.

The VBCHD reported in a news release that as cases continue to grow in Van Buren/Cass counties, they are asking people to please answer the phone if the health department calls.

They will call anyone who has a positive test or has been a contact, within 6 feet for 15 minutes or longer, of a person who tested positive for coronavirus. The call would come from 269-621-3143 or 866-806-3447.

Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman

SIGNS OF BIDEN SUPPORT

Louise Wrege / HP staff

Seven-year-old Sophia Bell of St. Joseph, second from right, cheers with her mother, Angie Bell, Friday at Tiscornia Beach in St. Joseph as they take part in Signs Across America. Supporters for presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden are passing signs along five national routes, with the ultimate destination of Milwaukee, where Biden will accept the party nomination at the Democratic National Convention next week. With them are Karen Laetz of St. Joseph, fourth from right, and Amy Scrima, chairwoman of the Berrien County Democratic Party.

2020 Apple Cider Century tour canceled

By DAVE JOHNSON
For The Herald-Palladium

THREE OAKS — Bicycling is a popular activity on local roadways, but the final Sunday in September won't see the usual exponential increase of two-wheeled traffic because the 2020 Apple Cider Century bike tour has been canceled.

According to a letter to "Dear Apple Cider Century Riders," posted by Executive Director Bryan Volstorf on the Apple Cider Century website (www.applecidercentury.com): "We regret to inform you after much debate and deliberation we have decided to cancel the Apple Cider Century Tour for 2020. The safety and health of the participants, volunteers, and our community at large is our prime concern. As the organizers of many large events across the nation have agreed, we are not able to effectively run our tour while meeting CDC guidelines. Even though we are one of the later rides, we had to make a decision based on current conditions as we would now normally begin our final preparation for materials and volunteers."

Volstorf said all who had signed up for the ride by mid-summer (1,400 versus the normal 2,500 or so) can choose to keep their entry (including the rider number) for the 2021 event, or opt to get a refund. He added that most have so far opted to transfer their registration to next year.

Volstorf also noted that the Dewey Cannon Trading Company store, the Three Oaks Bicycle Museum, and bike rentals at the site are all closed during the pandemic. Backroads Bikeway maps are still available outside the Trading Post (and online), and Volstorf said he has made and installed bike route signs over the 300 miles in the area.

In addition to the Apple Cider Century event, the Three Oaks Spokes Club maintains the Backroads Bikeway trails that provide 20 self-guided tours on paved area roads, with lengths ranging from 5 to 60 miles, with some passing by area attractions such as the New Buffalo Railroad Museum, Warren Woods State Park and Warren Dunes State Park.

Volstorf said he's currently restructuring the entire Backroads Bikeway system (in place since 1975) with new routes in scenic areas.

"We'll be coming out with a new map in 2021," he said.

It's not all quite during the pandemic.

"There are lots of riders here all the time," Volstorf said, noting that he often sees small groups of cyclists on area roads, and they often begin and end their journeys around Dewey Cannon Park.

Judge refuses to reconsider GM lawsuit against Fiat Chrysler

By COREY WILLIAMS
Associated Press

A federal judge in Detroit said Friday that he will not reconsider his July dismissal of General Motors' racketeering lawsuit against Fiat Chrysler Automobiles.

U.S. District Judge Paul Borman wrote in an opinion that new evidence presented by GM regarding bribes and foreign bank accounts "is too speculative to warrant reopening" the case.

Borman also ruled that the earlier dismissal of the case was not done in legal error.

GM alleged that FCA used foreign bank accounts to pay bribes to former United Auto Workers Presidents Dennis Williams and Ron Gettelfinger, as well as Vice President Joe Ashton. It also alleges that money was paid to GM employees including Al Iacobelli, a former FCA labor negotiator who was hired and later released by GM.

GM said the payments were made so the officials would saddle GM with more than $1 billion in additional labor costs.

"Even if the affidavits establish that these foreign bank accounts exist, that fact does not rise to the inference advanced by GM, that FCA was more-than-likely using the bank accounts to bribe UAW officials," Borman's order stated.

GM said Friday that it would appeal Borman's ruling to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Today's decision is disappointing, as the corruption in this case is proven given the many guilty pleas from the ongoing federal investigation," GM said in a statement. "GM's suit will continue – we will not accept corruption."

FCA lawyers wrote in court documents that allegations it bribed union officials are "preposterous" and read like a script from a "third-rate spy movie."

Gettelfinger denied the allegations in a statement and said he had no foreign accounts. Williams' California home was raided by federal agents but he has not been charged. Iacobelli, who is awaiting sentencing in the federal corruption probe, also denied the claims.

"Judge Borman's ruling this morning once again confirms what we have said from the beginning – that GM's lawsuit is meritless and its attempt to submit an amended complaint under the guise of asking the court to change its mind was nothing more than a baseless attempt to smear a competitor that is winning in the marketplace," FCA said Friday in a statement.

Fair food drive-thru returns

By HP STAFF

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Youth Fair will hold its third fair food drive-thru by the end of the month.

The third drive-thru will be held over a three-day stretch from 3-7 p.m. on Aug. 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 30.

The event is cash only as everyone must stay in their vehicles while on the fairgrounds.

All cars must exit the grounds after ordering and receiving food. Food may not be consumed on the grounds, no walk-up orders are allowed, no pets are allowed on the grounds and smoking is prohibited on the grounds.

Patrons must enter Gate 3 along 4261 E. Shawnee Road.

Food vendors at this drive-thru will include:

- The Pretzel Wagon
- Wither's Elephant Ears
- Colglazier's Steak Tips
- Barbie's Cookies
- Old World Taffy & Kettle Corn
- Fiske French Fries and Lemonade
- Snowba Bubble Tea
- Richie's Place to Eat

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Walk to End Alzheimer's changing format

By HP STAFF

This year's Walk to End Alzheimer's will be everywhere.

The Alzheimer's Association announced this week that instead of a large gathering in Berrien County on Sept. 12, participants are encouraged to walk as individuals or in small groups on sidewalks, tracks and trails across the region.

Components of the traditional Walk to End Alzheimer's are being replicated, according to a news release.

On walk day, an opening ceremony will feature local speakers and a presentation of Promise Flowers directly to participants' smartphones, tablets and computers.

Additionally, a small group of Alzheimer's Association staff and volunteers will create the iconic Promise Garden in a "view only" format on walk day to honor all those impacted by Alzheimer's.

New features are being added to the Walk to End Alzhemer's mobile app to create an opportunity for the community to connect. Participants can use the app and new "Walk Mainstage" to track their steps and distance, follow a virtual walk path, manage their Facebook fundraisers, and access information and resources to help individuals and families affected by the disease.

An audio track is available to encourage participants along the way and to congratulate them upon

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Study hints, can't prove, survivor plasma fights COVID-19

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

Juan Karita / AP

A doctor holds a bag of blood plasma on donated by a COVID-19 survivor at blood bank on June 12 in La Paz, Bolivia. Mayo Clinic researchers are reporting a strong hint that blood plasma from COVID-19 survivors helps other patients recover. But it's not proof, and some experts worry if, amid clamor for the treatment, they'll ever get a clear answer.

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More than 64,000 patients in the U.S. have been given convalescent plasma, a century-old approach to fend off flu and measles before vaccines. It's a go-to tactic when new diseases come along, and history suggests it works against some, but not all, infections.

There's no solid evidence yet that it fights the coronavirus and, if so, how best to use it. But preliminary data from 35,000 coronavirus patients treated with plasma offers what Mayo lead researcher Dr. Michael Joyner on Friday called "signals of efficacy."

There were fewer deaths among people given plasma within three days of diagnosis, and also among those given plasma containing the highest levels of virus-fighting antibodies, Joyner and colleagues reported.

The problem: This wasn't a formal study. The patients were treated in different ways in hospitals around the country as part of a Food and Drug Administration program designed to speed access to the experimental therapy. That so-called "expanded access" program tracks what happens to the recipients, but it cannot prove the plasma – and not other care they received – was the real reason for improvement.

Rigorous studies underway around the country are designed to get that proof, by comparing similar patients randomly assigned to get plasma or a dummy infusion in addition to regular care. But those studies have been difficult to finish as the virus waxes and wanes in different cities. Also, some patients have requested plasma rather than agreeing to a study that might give them a placebo instead.

"For 102 years we've been debating whether or not convalescent plasma works," said Dr. Mila Ortigoza of New York University, referring to plasma's use in the 1918 flu pandemic. This time around, "we really need undisputable evidence."

Ortigoza is co-leading one such study, which this week is expanding to three other states – Connecticut, Florida and Texas. Her team also is working to pool data with several other clinical trials in other regions, in hopes of faster answers.

"There's concern about when there will be a clear answer," agreed infectious disease specialist Dr. Jeffrey Henderson of Washington University in St. Louis.

He's hopeful the clinical trials will push forward but said the Mayo report is consistent with smaller, earlier plasma studies and "an example of making the best you can of the data that's available."

When the body encounters a new germ, it makes proteins called antibodies that are specially targeted to fight that particular infection. The antibodies float in plasma – the yellowish, liquid part of blood. Because it takes a few weeks for antibodies to form, the hope is that transfusing someone else's antibodies could help patients fight the virus before their own immune system kicks in.

The Mayo findings were posted online ahead of scientific peer review. They show that 20 percent of people given high-antibody plasma within three days of diagnosis had died within 30 days compared with 30 percent of people treated later with low-antibody plasma.

The FDA has been closely considering if the evidence is good enough to allow so-called emergency use of convalescent plasma, a step that would make it even harder for more rigorous testing to be completed. FDA didn't immediately comment Friday.

Tens of thousands of COVID-19 survivors have donated their plasma, and blood banks have issued calls for even more to meet the demand as the coronavirus continues to ravage the U.S. According to AABB, the American Association of Blood Banks, a quarter of hospitals it checks weekly are reporting waits of more than 24 hours in obtaining requested plasma.

Beyond whether plasma generally helps, scientists want to know when it should be used – for the very sick or at the earliest sign of infection? And what's the right dose? COVID-19 survivors harbor widely varying amounts of antibodies, which Ortigoza said is difficult to measure before the donated plasma is used. She said another question is which of the many types of antibodies are the best to use.

Joyner noted that the expanded access program wasn't meant to replace rigorous studies but was originally designed to track 5,000 people and see if plasma was safe. Instead, the program skyrocketed.

"There's probably reasonable, actionable evidence from our findings to really reaffirm" historic lessons of plasma therapy, that earlier use is better, he said.

USPS warns states about mail-in voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is warning states coast to coast that it cannot guarantee all ballots cast by mail for the November election will arrive in time to be counted, even if mailed by state deadlines, raising the possibility that millions of voters could be disenfranchised.

Voters and lawmakers in several states are also complaining that some curbside mail collection boxes are being removed.

Even as President Donald Trump rails against widescale voting by mail, the post office is bracing for an unprecedented number of mail-in ballots as a result of the coronavirus pandemic.

The warning letters sent to states raise the possibility that many Americans eligible for mail-in ballots this fall will not have them counted. But that is not the intent, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy said in his own letter to Democratic congressional leaders.

The post office is merely "asking elected officials and voters to realistically consider how the mail works, and be mindful of our delivery standards, in order to provide voters ample time to cast ballots through the mail," wrote DeJoy, a prominent Trump political donor who was recently appointed.

The back-and-forth comes amid a vigorous campaign by Trump to sow doubts about mail-in voting as he faces a difficult fight for reelection against Democrat Joe Biden.

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completion of their walk.

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease – the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 16 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Michigan alone, there are more than 190,000 living with the disease and 518,000 caregivers.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Walk to End Alzheimers, visit: alz.org/walk.

FAIR FOOD

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- Two Buccaneers
- Hot Wisconsin Cheese
- Friends for Berrien Springs – Korn Dog Booth

The previous two events gave regular BCYF food vendors a chance for some summer income with most of their summer events being canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The events also provided an income stream for the youth fair.

With more than 90 percent of the scheduled events canceled, all of the BCYF's income from the drive-thru events will be used to cover fixed costs of the fairgrounds – including utilities, maintenance and essential staff – and to support the BCYF Association in 2021.

The fair, which was going to celebrate its 75th anniversary, will now be held on Aug. 16-21, 2021.

Rather than the full fair, this year from Aug. 15-23 will be the "Berrien County Showcase – Where Youth are Essential." The event will allow exhibitors to show off their hard work in a different format, while still complying with Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order. The fair was originally scheduled for Aug. 17-22.

For more information on the drive-thru, visit www.bcyf.org.

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Amazon eyes J.C. Penney, Sears for fulfillment centers

By MARIA HALKIAS
The Dallas Morning News

J.C. Penney's lenders extended a key deadline last weekend as negotiations continue about the fate of the Plano, Texas-based retailer.

The lenders filed a notice to extend the deadline as the Wall Street Journal reported speculation Aug. 9 that Amazon may be interested in buying some of Penney's stores with major mall owner Simon Property Group.

The lenders' deadline was moved to Wednesday from Monday, according to a filing in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Aug. 8. Penney's lenders are selecting a bidder for the Penney's retail company, which is expected to exit Chapter 11 bankruptcy later this year.

A corresponding hearing was rescheduled for Wednesday. A winning bidder for the 118-year-old department store chain could be approved by the end of August.

The idea that empty mall stores are a good fit for Amazon to use as fulfillment centers is not a new one. Amazon has bought two malls in Ohio for new fulfillment centers. And interest from Amazon has been a topic of speculation throughout Penney's bankruptcy.

Penney filed for bankruptcy in May with a plan to split the company in two. One business would continue to operate the J.C. Penney chain of stores, and the other would be a real estate investment trust that would own Penney property, including stores and distribution centers.

Separately, Penney is in the process of selling 142 store leases where it's now holding store closing sales. Penney is also selling 24 stores that it owns, but it hasn't said whether those stores are closing.

While aging malls may not be attracting shoppers anymore, the large properties are located at major intersections and where people live in suburbs and smaller towns.

Major department stores Macy's, Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus and Penney's have been using their mall stores as fulfillment centers in recent years, and they accelerated the pace of that activity during the pandemic. More shoppers tried curbside pickup for the first time when stores were closed in March, April and May.

While Amazon has been building large fulfillment centers in Dallas-Fort Worth, it has also moved into neighborhoods with smaller delivery stations. There are at least five so far, in Dallas, Farmers Branch, Fort Worth and Garland. And mall parking lots are big enough to park large numbers of Amazon delivery vans.

Delivery stations are part of Amazon's effort to get closer to the customer. Those buildings are the final stop before an order heads out for delivery. Packages are sorted into routes to make sure promised delivery times are met, according to Amazon's website.

Simon and Amazon are also looking at Sears locations, according to the Wall Street Journal article that quotes people familiar with the matter. Penney has 63 stores in Simon malls and Sears has 11 stores, according to its annual filing.

Another possible use of department store spaces, the article said, is for Amazon's new grocery stores. The first one is in Los Angeles and is so far being used to fill online grocery orders. It's in the Woodland Hills neighborhood but is not open to the public yet.

Amazon has said the store will open later this year and will be different from Whole Foods Market, which Amazon purchased in 2017.

As crisis grows, farms try to balance health of field workers and food supply

By VICTORIA KNIGHT
Kaiser Health News (TNS)

Gary Coronado / Los Angeles Times / TNS

For these agricultural workers, the season is taking place under a cloud of coronavirus worries.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It's a busy time for the tomato-producing farms in this part of the state. Farms have staffed up with hundreds of workers, most of whom are Latino.

Some live locally. Others are migrant workers who travel from farm to farm, chasing the summer growing seasons. Still others come from Mexico or Central America on temporary agricultural visas to work at certain farms.

But, this year, the season is taking place under a cloud of coronavirus worries that, for these agricultural workers, hit close to home.

"Almost every part of the process for picking tomatoes needs to be considered in light of COVID-19," said Ken Silver, an associate professor of environmental health at East Tennessee State University, who studies migrant worker health on Tennessee tomato farms.

After all, the workers live in close quarters, sleeping in bunk beds, and sharing bathrooms and kitchens. They ride crowded buses to fields and often work in groups. And even though farm employees are deemed essential workers, they often don't have health insurance or paid sick leave.

Farms have already reported outbreaks among hundreds of workers in states that include California, Washington, Florida and Michigan. And yet, the federal government has not established any enforceable rules either to protect farmworkers from the coronavirus or to instruct employers what to do when their workers get sick.

While migrant worker advocacy groups say this allows farms to take advantage of their workers and increase their risk of exposure to the coronavirus, farms say they're doing what they can to protect workers with the limited resources they have, while also getting their crops harvested.

The situation certainly isn't clear-cut, said Alexis Guild, director of health policy and programs at the advocacy group Farmworker Justice.

Leaving it up to the farms

In June, 10 temporary workers out of about 80 at the Jones & Church Farms in Unicoi County, Tenn., tested positive for the coronavirus. Another farm in that county had 38 workers test positive around the same time.

"This was the scariest thing that could happen," said Renea Jones Rogers, the farm's food safety director.

Nationally, there have been at least 3,600 cases of farmworkers testing positive for COVID-19, according to media reports gathered by the National Center for Farmworker Health.

Add to this that farm employers and workers alike acknowledge that even the most basic interventions to stop transmission – social distancing and mask-wearing – often aren't feasible, especially in the hot temperatures.

Saul, 52, is a temporary farmworker who has traveled from Mexico to Virginia every year since 1996 to harvest tobacco. In a WhatsApp message interview, he said masks are uncomfortable on the job because he is working outdoors. (Kaiser Health News is not publishing Saul's last name so that he won't be identified by his employer.)

Saul said he does worry about the coronavirus, but because he lives at his job on the farm, he feels safe.

When he arrived in the U.S. in April, the farm provided him with information about the pandemic, masks and hand sanitizer, he said. Nobody takes his temperature, but he works in a crew of eight, lives with only three other workers and nobody on the farm has yet been diagnosed with COVID-19.

In Tennessee, the Jones & Church Farms put its own worker safety protocols in place at the beginning of the season. These included increasing sanitation, taking daily temperature readings and keeping workers in groups so they live and work with the same people.

After the 10 workers tested positive for COVID-19, the farm kept them all in the same housing unit and away from the other workers – but those who were asymptomatic also kept working in the fields, though they were able to stay away from others on the job, said Jones Rogers.

While the Department of Labor has not offered enforceable federal safety standards for COVID-19, it did collaborate with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to publish a set of voluntary, agriculture-specific guidelines. Those were released in June, just days after Jones & Church became aware of the farm's outbreak.

Much of what had already been done at Jones & Church, though, tracked closely with those recommendations, which also suggested that workers be screened every day for COVID-19 symptoms and that those who become sick be given their own space to recover apart from others.

Other suggestions in the CDC and Labor Department directive, geared more toward indoor food-processing factories such as tomato-packing plants, included installing plastic shields if 6 feet of distance isn't possible between workers, putting in hand-washing stations and providing personal protective equipment or cloth face coverings.

Advocates say these guidelines are sound, in theory. Their glaring flaw is that they are voluntary.

"We don't believe that the health and safety of workers should be left to the goodwill of employers," said María Perales Sanchez, communications coordinator for Centro de Los Derechos del Migrante, an advocacy group with offices in Mexico and the U.S.

A Department of Labor spokesperson offered a different take.

"Employers are and will continue to be responsible for providing a workplace free of known health and safety hazards," the spokesperson said, adding that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's preexisting general-safety standards and CDC guidelines are used to determine workplace safety violations. OSHA is an agency within the Labor Department.

Farm industry groups are apprehensive of any increased federal regulation.

"I don't think OSHA would be able to have some sort of mandatory regulation that wouldn't disadvantage some farmers," said Allison Crittenden, director of congressional relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farms have already put many COVID-19 protections in place, she said, "and if these actions are taking place in a voluntary way, we don't see that we need to have a mandatory requirement."

Difficulties in accessing health care

Migrant farmworkers, despite occupying an essential link in the country's food supply chain, often aren't provided with workplace benefits like health insurance or paid sick leave.

Saul, the Virginia tobacco farmworker, said he didn't believe he has any health insurance. If he gets sick, he would need to tell his farm employer, who would then have to drive him to the doctor. The closest city to the farm is 15 miles away. Who is responsible for these costs – the worker or the farm – depends on individual circumstances.

Many farms employ mostly Latino workers, and CDC data illustrates that it's much more likely for Hispanic or Latino people to be infected, hospitalized or die from COVID complications than white people. Experts also warn that because the COVID pandemic is disproportionately affecting people of color, it could widen preexisting health disparities.

Also, seeking a doctor's care can feel risky for migrant farmworkers. Workers who are undocumented may worry about being detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, while workers who have green cards may be concerned about the Trump administration's "public charge rule." This controversial rule weighs immigrants' use of public programs, including health care, against their applications for citizenship. However, the federal government has said seeking treatment for COVID-19 wouldn't fall under the rule.

And while contact tracing is important to stop the spread of COVID-19 among farmworkers, many health departments don't have translators on staff who can speak Spanish or Indigenous Central American languages, nor has there been a systematic nationwide tracking of farmworker outbreaks thus far, as has been done with long-term care facilities outbreaks.

So "it's really hard to get a grasp on how many farmworkers specifically are testing positive," Guild said.

That could be an issue for tracing outbreaks, especially as the harvesting season ramps up for certain crops and farms bolster their workforces.

At the end of July, almost 90 additional temporary workers arrived at Jones & Church Farms to help harvest tomatoes through October, Jones Rogers said. Though the 10 workers who had COVID-19 have recovered, she said she's scared that if more get the disease, there won't be enough housing to keep sick workers separate from others or enough healthy workers to harvest the crops.

"Tomatoes don't wait until everyone is feeling good to be harvested," Jones Rogers said.

Feel out of control? These money moves can help

Liz Weston

Behavioral economist Dan Ariely and his colleagues at Duke University's Center for Advanced Hindsight have a pact. Every week, the group of 50 people picks one small business in Durham, North Carolina, and each person spends $100 there.

A one-time $5,000 infusion wouldn't make a difference to Amazon, Costco or any other large retailer, but it could be enough to keep a local business afloat, Ariely says. Taking this action helps the group feel that they're making a difference when so much of the world seems out of control.

"This is, to a large degree, a crisis of Main Street," says Ariely, the bestselling author of books including "Predictably Irrational." "We're taking a retailer and we're saying, 'We're giving you a little bit of breathing room.'"

Massive unemployment, a volatile stock market and a potentially prolonged recession related to the pandemic have left many Americans feeling helpless and fearful about the future.

"There are so many things we don't have control over and can't predict," says Ariely, who also serves as the chief behavioral economist for the banking app Qapital. "And living without control is a very tough thing."

But Ariely suggests that we can use insights from behavioral economics – which studies the psychological, emotional and cognitive factors that influence our decisions – to wrest back some control.

Boosting a sense of accomplishment

Ariely recommends looking for areas where you can measure progress. For example, walking is good exercise, but you're not going to feel much improvement over time, he says.

"On the other hand, if you do a pushup, every few days you can do another pushup," Ariely says. "You would feel a sense of accomplishment, you will feel a sense of control."

Likewise, simply spending less – and seeing your checking account balance decline more slowly – isn't very satisfying. What's more fulfilling is adding to a savings account and watching the balance grow.

Automated transfers, such as 401(k) contributions from your paycheck, can help people save with little effort. But if you're looking for more control, think about making manual transfers to a savings account as well.

"Every time you take this action, you're in control, right?" Ariely says. "Psychologically, gaining some control is very healthy."

Revisit spending habits

In addition to disrupting our lives, the pandemic has disrupted our spending – and that ultimately could be positive, Ariely says.

"It's a good opportunity to reexamine our habits and to see which habits we were spending a lot of money on that did not bring us a lot of joy," Ariely says.

Perhaps we fell into a routine of eating out a few times a week because we failed to plan meals or didn't know how to cook. If we look at how much money we spent eating out before the pandemic compared with how much we enjoyed the experience, we might change that habit even when conditions improve.

"If you said, 'My life is miserable since I stopped going out,' go back to it," Ariely says. "But maybe you said, 'The reality is that twice a month is just as good as twice a week. I don't know how I got into this habit.'"

Shift focus to find motivation

Applying for jobs can be a dismal experience. Even before the pandemic, when unemployment was low, job seekers might apply for dozens or even hundreds of positions before landing one, Ariely says. That means they have to hear a lot of "no" before getting to the desired "yes."

"It just feels like a failure continuously," he says. "And the thing about feeling like a failure is, guess what? It's not very motivating."

Instead of focusing on the end result, Ariely suggests setting daily goals, such as applying for three jobs every morning before you do anything else.

"If you're making it a habit, the reward is in completing the habit," Ariely says.

This approach can work for any goal that could be a long way off, whether it's significant weight loss or enough money to retire. Measure yourself by your habits, such as avoiding sugar or contributing to a retirement account, rather than obsessing about numbers on a scale or the balance in your 401(k).

"You're going to control what you do. That's what you have control over," he says.

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hp OUTDOORS

Submitting hunting or fishing photos

Have a behemoth buck, a tremendous turkey or super-sized salmon? Please submit photos to sports@TheHP.com.

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Harbor Country Hikers

Goldberry Woods Hike: 10 a.m. Saturday. Explore the trails at Goldberry Woods (9902 Community Hall Road, Union Pier) and learn about ticks and Lyme disease from Goldberry innkeeper Julie Haberichter. The presentation starts after the hike at 11 a.m. Both hike and presentation/workshop will observe social distancing, and face masks are required for both. For the hike, attendees should wear long pants, comfortable shoes or boots, a hat and insect repellent. For more information, go online to www.harborcountryhikers.com.

Watervliet Rod & Gun Club

CPL classes: The Watervliet Rod and Gun Club is offering concealed pistol license classes through the end of the year.

September: Register from 6-7 p.m. Sept. 22. Classes are from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 24 and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 26.

December: Register from 6-7 p.m. Dec. 1. Classes are from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 5.

For more information, call 470-9191 or 468-3837.

Sarett Nature Center

Muckin' in the Marsh: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 21. Explore the cattails and tall grasses of the Sarett wetlands. Wear long pants, old tie shoes and a long-sleeved shirt. Call 927-4832 to register.

What's Growing On: 10:30 a.m. Aug. 26. Be introduced to the variety of plants along the Sarett trails. Call 927-4832 to register.

Family nature adventures: Arrange for your own family visit to Sarett in a safe, private way. No need to worry about social distancing from other participants. Call 927-4832 to register.

This salamander is looking blue

A blue-spotted salamander was found on July 28 in Baroda Township by Peg Pinkowski on Singer Lake Road.

It appears that this particular salamander is missing the tip of its tail. Salamanders can regenerate missing tissue, but it may take at least 50 days.

Jonathan Wuepper
Southwest Michigan Wildlife

The blue-spotted salamander is a member of the mole salamander family, characterized by the fact that the species stays underground most of its life, and is terrestrial (above ground) for courtship and breeding.

The blue-spotted salamander is relatively common in the northern Great Lakes region. Northern Indiana and the Chicago metro area represents the southern range limit of the species.

While it is assumed by herpetologists that the blue-spotted salamander includes all of Southwest Michigan, official published records are lacking from both Berrien and Van Buren Counties, according to the reference book "The Amphibians and Reptiles of Michigan" by J. Alan Holman (2012).

Since the species has been found relatively common within surrounding counties of Allegan, Cass, and Kalamazoo, as well as Northwest Indiana, one can surmise that reports of the blue-spotted salamander from Berrien and Van Buren Counties never found their way (as of 2006 when the book was compiled) to herpetologists at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan State University, or the University of Michigan.

Reptile and amphibian records from these sources were used to compile the range maps in Holman's book.

A nice image of male ruby-throated hummingbird was submitted by Brian Sliter of Coloma Township.

Another photo was submitted by Lincoln Township resident Richard K. Thomas of a ruby-throated hummingbird feeding on the nectar of cardinal flowers, blooming inside Grand Mere State Park in early August.

Only the adult male ruby-throated hummingbird has the ruby throat feathers, technically called gorget feathers. Males of the species that hatched in 2020 will not sport their trademark full ruby colored throat feathers until the spring of 2021.

Thus, it is incorrect to assume that hummingbirds observed from middle summer through fall with white throats are females.

Because the adult male ruby-throated hummingbird does not participate in nest building, egg incubation or rearing the young, it departs its summer range sooner than it's adult female or young counterparts.

Fall migration of adult males begins in August and probably peaks in early to middle September. Adult females follow next, followed by the young of the year. This is a generalization as adult males and females sometimes linger well into the fall.

Its worth noting that on August 28, 1975, Walter Booth of Berrien Springs counted over 700 southbound ruby-throated hummingbirds along Berrien County's Lake Michigan shoreline.

Dick Schinkel of Oronoko Township has a family of wild turkeys visiting his bird feeders nearly every day, and was able to snap a photo of their Aug. 3 visit.

These young turkeys hatched in late July or early August, and will stay with their mother until the late spring or even early summer of 2021.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

(TOP) A blue-spotted salamander is seen July 28 in Baroda Township on Singer Lake Road.
Photo provided / Peg Pinkowski

(LEFT) Awild turkey hen and young are seen Aug. 3 at a feeder in Oronoko Township.
Photo provided / Dick Schinkel

Photo provided / Brian Sliter
An adult male ruby-throated hummingbird is seen Aug. 1 in Coloma Township.

Photo provided / Richard K. Thomas
Cardinal flowers at Grand Mere State Park attract many hummingbirds this time of year.

Southwest Michigan Orthopedics is excited to announce the hiring of their new Therapy Clinic Director, Paul Frederick. Paul is a Michigan native who comes to SWM as a seasoned physical therapist with years of community-oriented patient care and leadership experience. He is the former owner of Orthopedic Physical Therapy Specialists in South Haven, a highly respected and very successful outpatient private practice. Paul brings a wealth of knowledge to Southwest Michigan Physical Therapy, and we are excited to continue to grow and serve the community under his leadership.

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NEW LISTING

390 Onondaga Road $164,900
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·3 BR, 2.5 BA 2,187 SF
·Home Features Vaulted Ceilings on the Second Floor
·Along with Spacious Bedrooms and Attached Bathrooms
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·Solid Four Bedroom Home
·Close to Town and Shops
·Main Floor Laundry
·Driveway Entrance from Alley in Back
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1315 Vineland Path $215,000
St. Joseph
·3 BR, 2 BA 1,455 SF
·This Attractive Ranch is Situated on a Quaint Dead End Street
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·Enjoy Nature on the Beautiful Back Deck
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11911 Wilson Road $269,000
New Buffalo
·3 BR, 2 BA 1,700 SF
·This Property is Wooded with Some Open Ground
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·Bedrooms have Wood Floors and Large Closets
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13605 Prairie Road $419,900
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·With a Double Sided Fireplace
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·In Downtown Harbert
·Utilities Available at Street
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- 4 bds / 2 bath waterfront home w/ 100' of Lake Michigan frontage on wooded lot
- Valuted ceilings, 100yr old restored barn oak floors and baseboards, double sided fireplace, master suite w 2 walk-in closets, tray ceiling, outdoor showers
- Updated kitchen w/custom cabinets, granite tops, KitchenAid appliances

4010 Evergreen Lane, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 | $999,000

- 3 bds /2.5 bath solid brick ranch home
- Spacious living AND family room each with a fireplace
- Fenced in back yard or cool nights in front of one of three indoor fireplaces
- Additional living area includes a rec room with a fireplace in the daylight basement
- Close to downtown and a short distance to beaches

2815 Thayer Drive, St. Joseph, MI 49085 | $254,900

- 2 bds / 2 bath
- Villas at the River condo is freshly painted with new carpeting
- Private boat dock steps away
- Vaulted ceilings in each room give an open feeling to the atmosphere
- Ceiling fans are included in the living room, sun room, and bedrooms

3141 Riverview Lane, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 | $269,900

- 3 bds / 1 bath / 1 half bath
- Tucked into the trees and overlooking 115' of Lake Michigan shoreline
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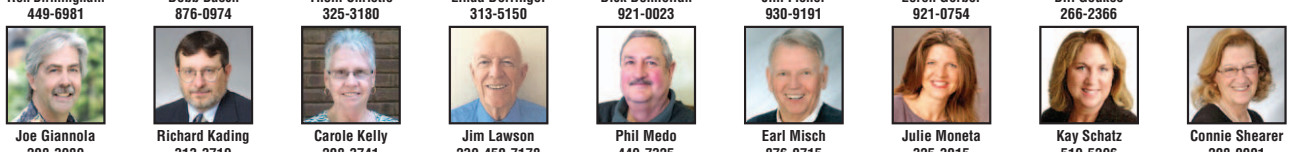

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#20028873 - Baroda
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- $169,000 - move right in!
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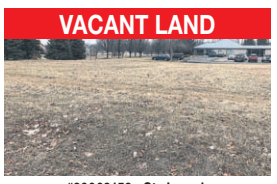

#20008153 - St. Joseph
- 3/4-ACRE lot in Royalton Twp
- Excellent location for medical or general office
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF BENTON HARBOR - SIGN REPLACEMENT PROJECT

Sealed Bids for the Street Sign Replacement will be received at the City of Benton Harbor Clerk's Office, at 200 E. Wall Street, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 until September 3rd at 10 A.M local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read virtually via a video conference in accordance to the State of Michigan, Governor Whitmer's Executive Orders # 2020-21 and 2020-154 due to COVID-19. Instructions on how to participate will be posted on the City of Benton Harbor's website, www.bhcity.us. Sealed bids may also be delivered to the drop box in front of the City Hall, located at 200 E. Wall Street by the aforementioned deadline.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis. Sealed bids bearing the Project name as well as the name and address of the bidder shall be submitted to Kimberly Thompson, City Clerk at 200 E. Wall Street, Benton Harbor MI 49022.

The project includes the removal and replacement of existing street name signs, stop signs, and yield signs at specified locations in the city of Benton Harbor.

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: http://www.abonmarche.com/bids. There is no fee for registration on the plan holder's list and download of electronic bidding documents. Hard copies are available from the Issuing Office of Abonmarche, 95 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, MI 49022 (269) 927-2295. The fee for obtaining hard copy documents is Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00). An additional Ten Dollars ($10.00) will be charged for plans requiring shipping. General Specifications, description and conditions upon which the bid proposal is to be based are on file for examination at the Issuing Office.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Benton Harbor will be required with each bid as security for the proper execution of the contract. A 100% Labor, Material, and Performance Bond will be required of successful bidder.

This work is subject to the City of Benton Harbor local Minority Participation Requirements. The City of Benton Harbor requires a minimum of 25% of the total construction cost as Local Minority participation. This shall include costs related to subcontracted work and/or laborers employed by the contractor that will participate in the work. The successful bidder shall prove the 25% participation with their bid or their good faith efforts to hire local minorities.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled opening without consent of the OWNER. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informality in bidding or to accept the bid, consistent with law, which best serves the interest of the Owner.

All inquiries shall be directed to Abonmarche, attn.: Sandy Riehl at Phone (269) 927-2295, Fax: (269) 927-1017 or via email: sriehl@abonmarche.com. Technical questions must be submitted via email and shall be entitled "City of Benton Harbor Sign Replacement Project – RFI."

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City Hall HVAC Controls System Replacement

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Work includes: Total upgrade of the City Hall HVAC Controls System per specifications in the RFP.
All bids must be submitted in duplicate and in accordance with the terms set forth in the RFP. RFP's can be downloaded from the City of St. Joseph website (www.sjcity.com) or one can be picked up from the City Clerk's Office.
The City of St. Joseph reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding and/or to accept the bid or bids should it consider same to be in its best interest.
Denise Westfall
St. Joseph City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

FILE NO.
2020-0173-GA-D

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of Rebecca Marcia Strouse, alleged incapacitated individual

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including: Gail Weber

whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on September 1, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. at 811 Port St. St. Joseph, MI 49085 before Judge Jennifer Smith P56684 for the following purpose:

Petition for Appointment of a Guardian

Date: August 13, 2020

Lebenbom & Rothman, P.C
Attorney Name:
Andrew R. Rothman P34237
2701 Troy Center Drive, Suite 450
Troy, MI 48084
248-362-9699

Petitioner:
September Goodwin on behalf of South Haven Nursing and Rehab
850 Phillips St.
South Haven, MI 49090
269-637-5147

STATE OF MICHIGAN
2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT-
FAMILY DIVISION
BERRIEN COUNTY

CASE NO.
2020-0153-NC-D

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the matter of: Ryan Morris Robinson

TO ALL PERSONS, including:
whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE:
A hearing will be held on Thursday, September 24, 2020 at 8:30 am at 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085 via ZOOM before Judge Jennifer L. Smith (P-56684) to change the name of:
Ryan Morris Robinson to Michael Morris Robinson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
FAMILY COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPEARING BY VIDEO CONFERENCE OR AUDIO CONFERENCE USING "ZOOM"

In the matter of: Ryan Morris Robinson

A hearing will be held on 9/24/20 at 8:30 a.m. remotely using "ZOOM" before Judge Jennifer Smith P-56684 for a hearing on:

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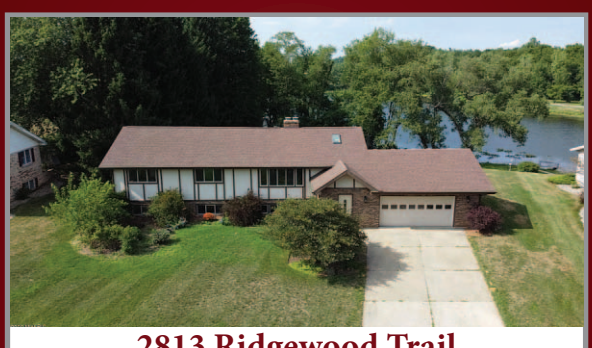

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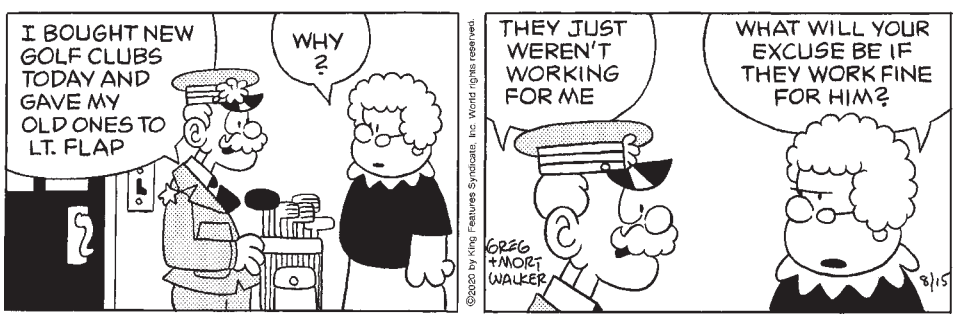
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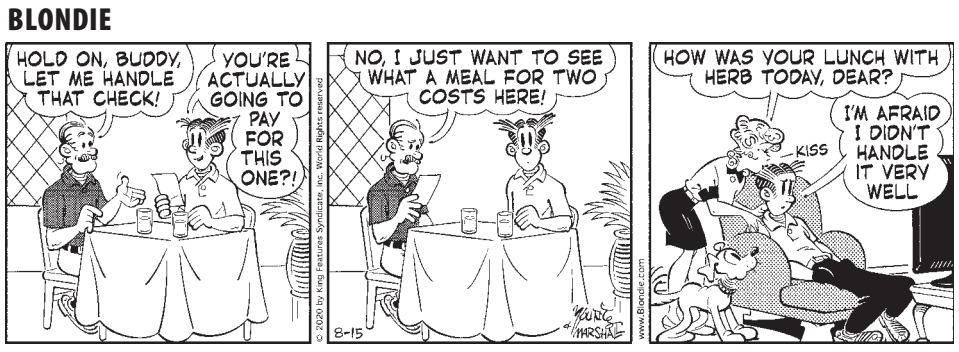
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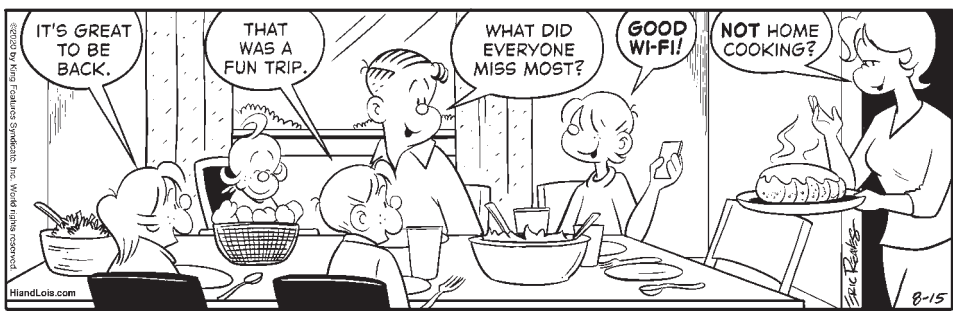

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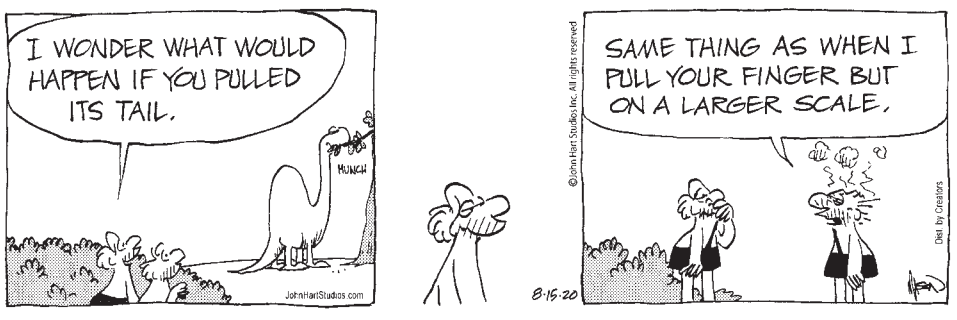
I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU PULLED ITS TAIL.
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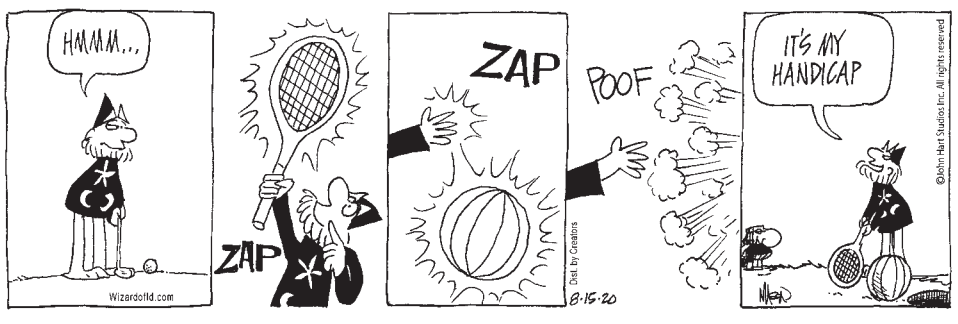

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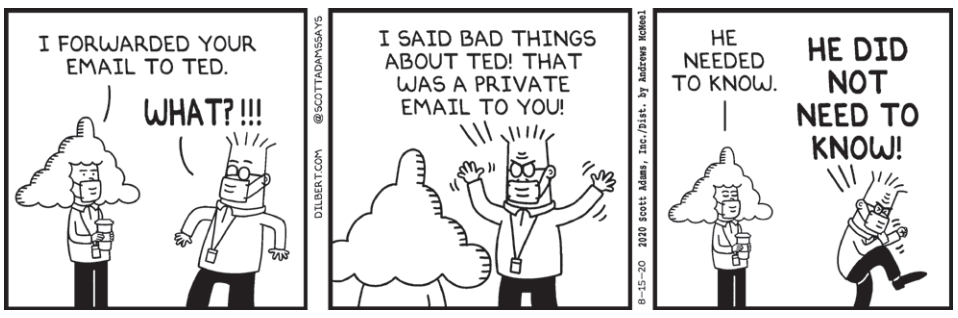
I FORWARDED YOUR EMAIL TO TED.
WHAT?!!!
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I SAID BAD THINGS ABOUT TED! THAT WAS A PRIVATE EMAIL TO YOU!
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HE NEEDED TO KNOW.
HE DID NOT NEED TO KNOW!

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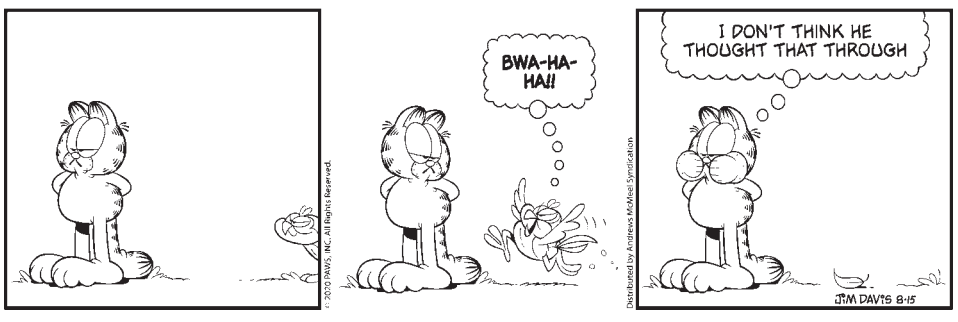
BWA-HA-HA!!
I DON'T THINK HE THOUGHT THAT THROUGH
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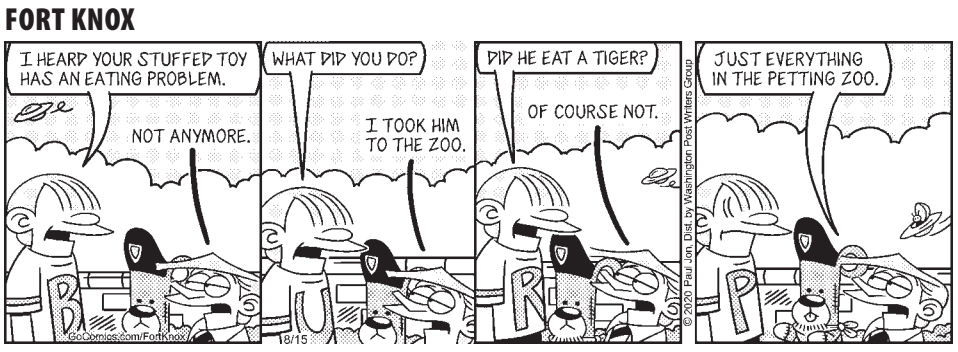
I HEARD YOUR STUFFED TOY HAS AN EATING PROBLEM.
NOT ANYMORE.
WHAT DID YOU DO?
I TOOK HIM TO THE ZOO.
DID HE EAT A TIGER?
OF COURSE NOT.
JUST EVERYTHING IN THE PETTING ZOO.
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PICKLES

EARL, ARE YOU SITTING ON MY BOOK?
NOPE.
ARE YOU SURE?
DUH! I THINK I'D FEEL IT IF I WERE SITTING ON A BOOK!
WOULD YOU PLEASE AT LEAST GET UP TO MAKE SURE?
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AHA! THERE IT IS ALONG WITH THE TV REMOTE AND A CHEESE GRATER!
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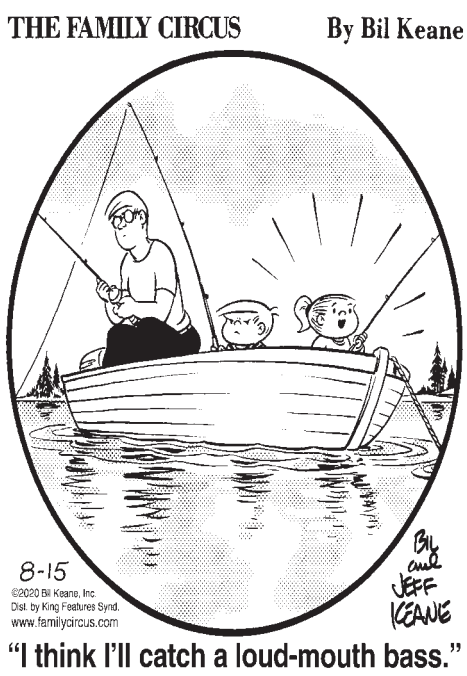
FAMILY CIRCUS



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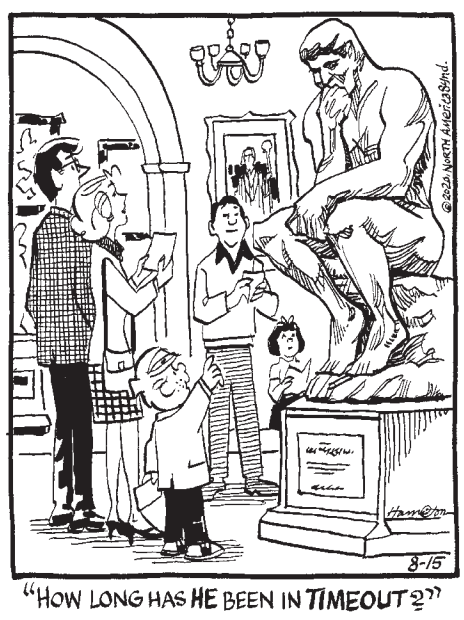

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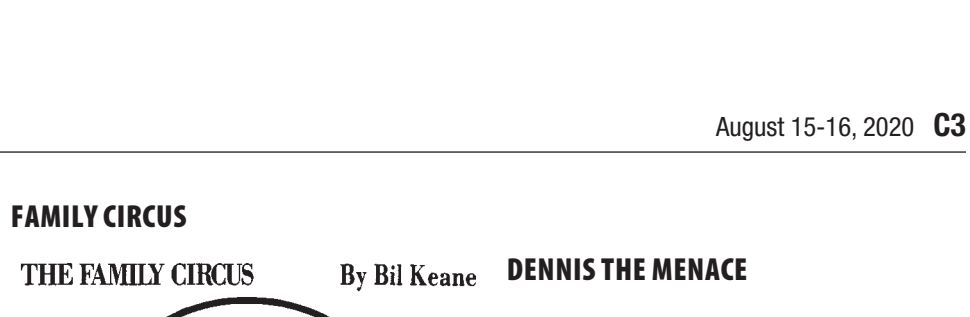
I GOT ASKED TO JOIN THE COOL GIRLS SQUAD AT SCHOOL.
REALLY?
IS IT LIKE A GANG? DO YOU GET TATTOOS?
NO, NOTHING LIKE THAT.
WE MOSTLY JUST TRAFFIC IN SNOTTY REMARKS.
WOW! YOU'LL FIT RIGHT IN!

CURTIS

CURTIS, YOU ARE SUCH A WEIRDO! ALL YOU WATCH ARE HORROR MOVIES!
YOUR VIDEO GAMES ARE ABOUT MONSTERS! YOUR GRAPHIC NOVELS ARE ABOUT PEOPLE WHO TURN INTO MONSTERS! YOUR ENTIRE DVD COLLECTION IS ON NOTHIN' BUT MONSTERS!
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IT'S A DOWNRIGHT WEIRD OBSESSION!
NOT REALLY
CONSIDERING I SHARE A ROOM WITH A BABY OGRE
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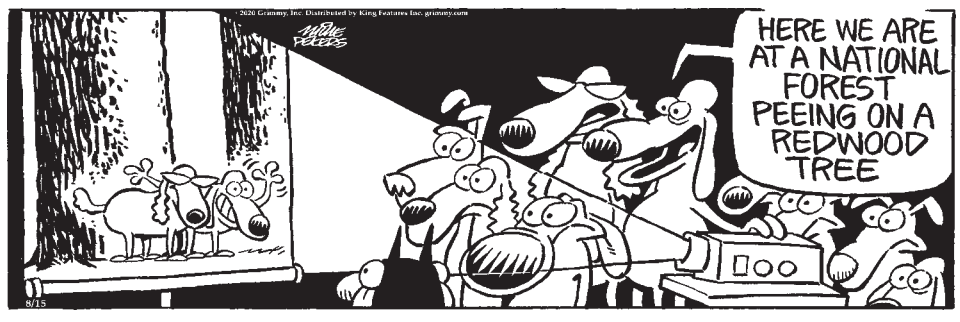
ZITS

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM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HERE WE ARE AT A NATIONAL FOREST PEEING ON A REDWOOD TREE
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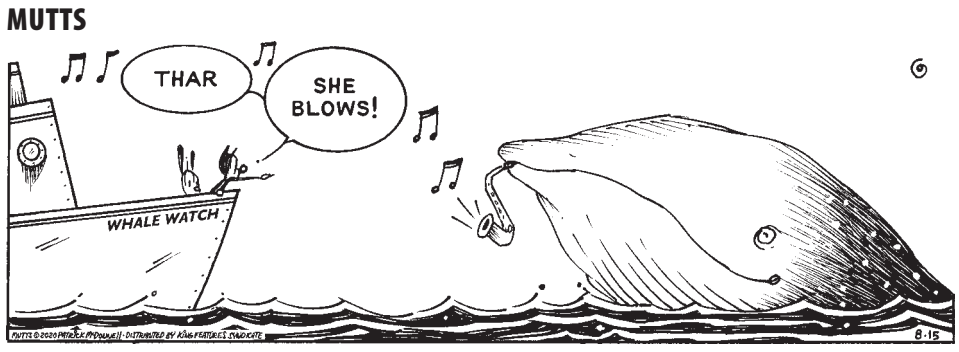
MUTTS



SALLY FORTH

WELL, IF THERE'S ONE THING TO SAY ABOUT GOING BACK TO THE OFFICE IT'S THAT IT'S REALLY MADE ME APPRECIATE WEEKENDS AGAIN.
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I NEVER WANT TO GO BACK THERE AGAIN. THERE ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE I HAVE TO CONTEND WITH AND I CAN NO LONGER JUST BURST INTO SONG.
WE, UH, TRIED TO STOP YOU FROM DOING THAT HERE, TOO.
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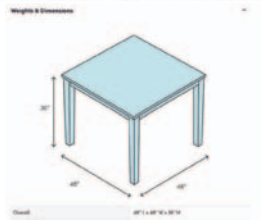

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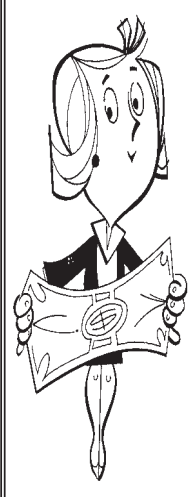

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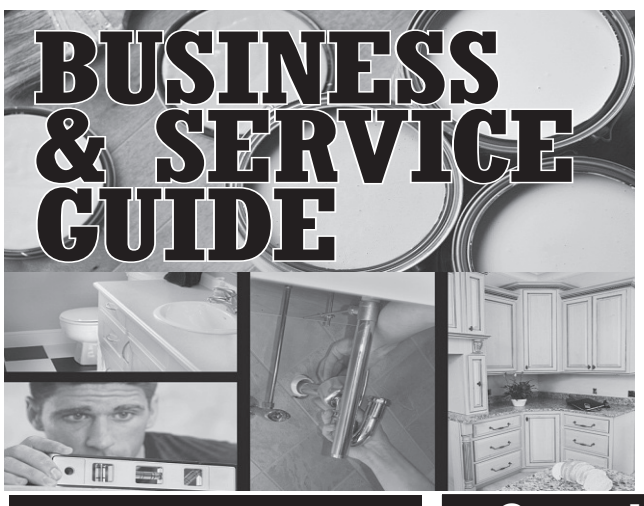

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Go after what you want. Channel your energy into what counts, and make this a year to remember. Stop worrying about what others are doing, and start figuring out what's best for you. Keep your plans to yourself until you have everything in place to avoid opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look for a way to turn a negative into a positive. Seek out people who share your concerns. Don't waste time and energy on someone or something you cannot change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take action. Planning is all well and good, but at some point, you have to forge ahead. Step up and make things happen. Control your destiny instead of letting someone decide it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care of yourself. Common sense and swift action will help you deal with obstacles between you and the things you want. Don't wait for someone to make the first move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Less talk and more action will bring about positive change. An adjustment will lead to opportunities. Search for an environment that offers you peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set your sights on a goal, and take action. Don't wait for things to come to you. Seize the moment, and forge ahead. You can get the job done if you work hard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't shy away from change. Dedicate more time to enjoying life and making the most of what you've got. Romance is featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being a follower will not lead to happiness or satisfaction. Don't feel obligated to take part in someone's pursuits. Find a way to implement things that make you happy into your daily routine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A personal change is in your best interest. Help yourself before you tend to other people's requests. Take time to reevaluate what you want to do next.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Refuse to let anger set in and take control. You may not be happy about some of the changes that occur, but you will find a way to make what transpires work in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make changes that will improve your relationships and attitude. An in-depth look into your background and beliefs will clear any doubt you have regarding your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't overlook what others are doing. If you want to keep up with the competition, you'll have to make adjustments. Think big, but do only what's necessary. Sticking to your budget is essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your time to good use. What you do to help others will pay off when you need something in return. An emotional revelation will help you make up your mind about a personal or physical change you are contemplating.

CROSSWORD

Crossword Answers C2

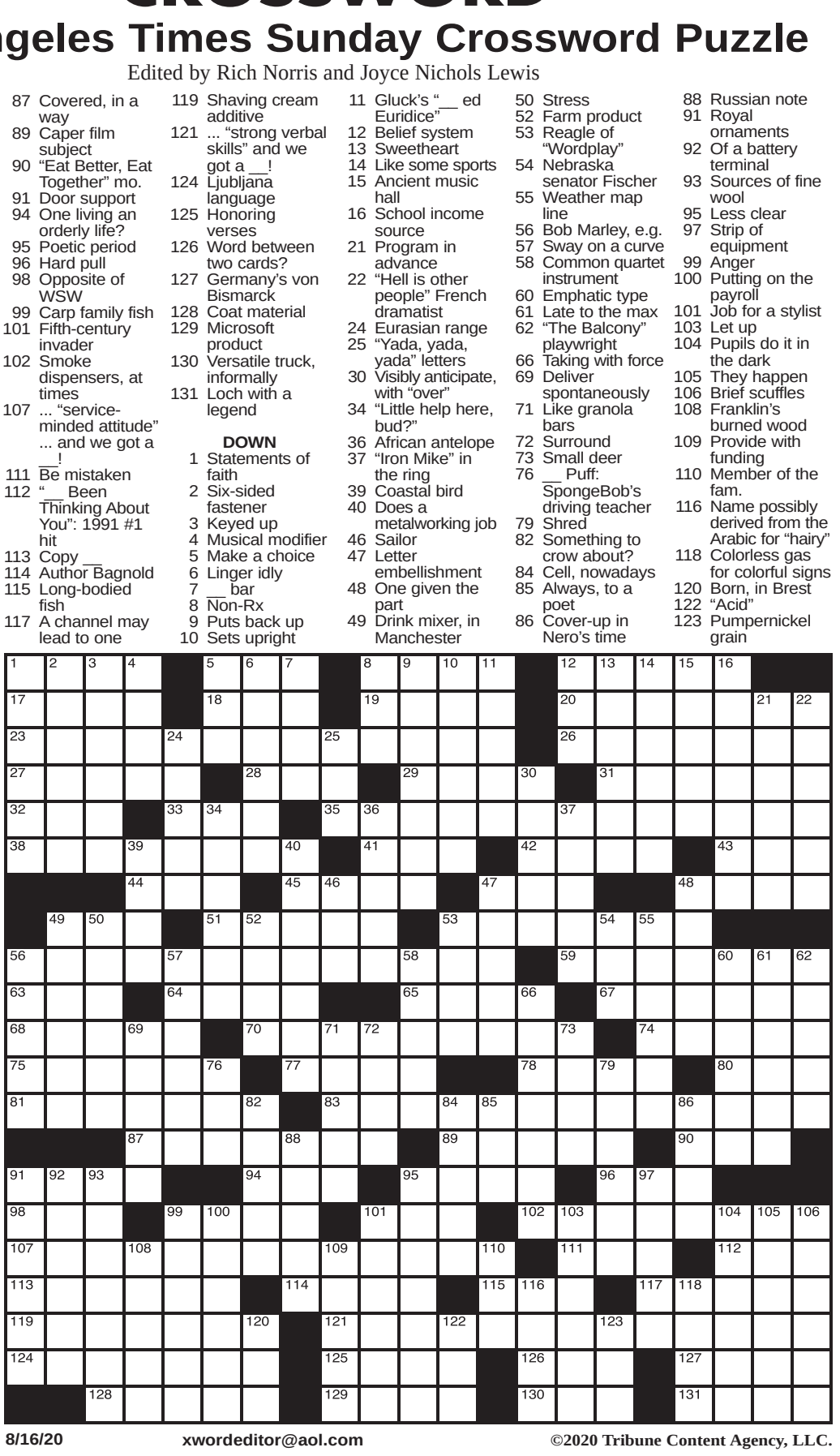
Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"ATTRACTING THE WRONG TYPE"
By MARYELLEN UTHLAUT

ACROSS
1 Prepare for sushi, in a way
5 Experienced
8 "Milk's Favorite Cookie"
12 __ light
17 Nevada casino city
18 Taro paste
19 La. or Dak., once
20 Parodies
23 The ad said "seasonal work" ... and we got an __!
26 Island wine
27 Ewoks' forest moon
28 Asian New Year
29 Did very well in
31 Fan
32 Turned up ground
33 One of two presidents between a James and an Andrew
35 ... "flexible hours" ... and we got a __!
38 Team that's won six Super Bowls
41 NFL linemen
42 Open court hearing, in law
43 "__ the ramparts ..."
44 Cape Town's home: Abbr.
45 Songwriter Redding
47 Rescue plea
48 Start to build a pot
49 Prohibition
51 Programming classroom
53 Tuneful
56 ... "fast-paced environment" ... and we got a __!
59 Fitting tightly
63 Boomerang's path
64 Natural soother
65 Bearded flower
67 Tootsy protector
68 Haphazard application
70 ... "good driving record" ... and we got a __!
74 Bodybuilder's asset
75 In single file
77 Wind catcher
78 Very small amount
80 Protective shelter
81 Horns usually shed once a year
83 ... "high-energy position" ... and we got a __!
87 Covered, in a way
89 Caper film subject
90 "Eat Better, Eat Together" mo.
91 Door support
94 One living an orderly life?
95 Poetic period
96 Hard pull
98 Opposite of WSW
99 Carp family fish
101 Fifth-century invader
102 Smoke dispensers, at times
107 ... "service-minded attitude" ... and we got a __!
111 Be mistaken
112 "__ Been Thinking About You": 1991 #1 hit
113 Copy __
114 Author Bagnold
115 Long-bodied fish
117 A channel may lead to one
119 Shaving cream additive
121 ... "strong verbal skills" and we got a __!
124 Ljubljana language
125 Honoring verses
126 Word between two cards?
127 Germany's von Bismarck
128 Coat material
129 Microsoft product
130 Versatile truck, informally
131 Loch with a legend

DOWN
1 Statements of faith
2 Six-sided fastener
3 Keyed up
4 Musical modifier
5 Make a choice
6 Linger idly
7 __ bar
8 Non-Rx
9 Puts back up
10 Sets upright
11 Gluck's "__ ed Euridice"
12 Belief system
13 Sweetheart
14 Like some sports
15 Ancient music hall
16 School income source
21 Program in advance
22 "Hell is other people" French dramatist
24 Eurasian range
25 "Yada, yada, yada" letters
30 Visibly anticipate, with "over"
34 "Little help here, bud?"
36 African antelope
37 "Iron Mike" in the ring
39 Coastal bird
40 Does a metalworking job
46 Sailor
47 Letter embellishment
48 One given the part
49 Drink mixer, in Manchester
50 Stress
52 Farm product
53 Reagle of "Wordplay"
54 Nebraska senator Fischer
55 Weather map line
56 Bob Marley, e.g.
57 Sway on a curve
58 Common quartet instrument
60 Emphatic type
61 Late to the max
62 "The Balcony" playwright
66 Taking with force
69 Deliver spontaneously
71 Like granola bars
72 Surround
73 Small deer
76 __ Puff: SpongeBob's driving teacher
79 Shred
82 Something to crow about?
84 Cell, nowadays
85 Always, to a poet
86 Cover-up in Nero's time
88 Russian note
91 Royal ornaments
92 Of a battery terminal
93 Sources of fine wool
95 Less clear
97 Strip of equipment
99 Anger
100 Putting on the payroll
101 Job for a stylist
103 Let up
104 Pupils do it in the dark
105 They happen
106 Brief scuffles
108 Franklin's burned wood
109 Provide with funding
110 Member of the fam.
116 Name possibly derived from the Arabic for "hairy"
118 Colorless gas for colorful signs
120 Born, in Brest
122 "Acid"
123 Pumpernickel grain



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24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $2,800 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW XLT 4X4

OXFORD WHITE WITH MAGNETIC TU-TONE, 2.7 ECOBOOST ENGINE, XLT CHROME APPEARANCE PACKAGE, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, LED BOX LIGHTING, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, LOCKING REAR AXLE, AND MUCH MORE! F20111

LEASE FOR $169 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $4,740 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 FORD EDGE SEL ALL WHEEL DRIVE

DARK PERSIAN GREEN, ACTIVEX SEATS, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, VOICE ACTIVATED NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC VISTA ROOF, HANDS-FREE FOOT ACTIVATED LIFT GATE, REMOTE START, WIRELESS CHARGING PAD, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, AND MUCH MORE! F20334

LEASE FOR $269 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,450 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL AND FORD EDGE TO EDGE LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 FORD RANGER CREW CAB 4X4

SHADOW BLACK, REMOTE START, BLACK APPEARANCE PACKAGE, 18 INCH BLACK PAINTED ALUMINUM WHEELS, 2.3 ECOBOOST ENGINE, SPRAY-IN BEDLINER, BLIND SPOT MONITORING WITH CROSS PATH ALERT, REVERSE SENSING, REAR VIEW CAMERA, FORD PASS CONNECT, AND MUCH MORE! F20339

LEASE FOR $249 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,650 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD TRADE-IN ASSISTANCE BONUS CASH, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 FORD ESCAPE SE ALL WHEEL DRIVE

DARK PERSIAN GREEN, 1.5 ECOBOOST ENGINE, FORD CO-PILOT 360, HEATED FRONT SEATS, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! F20317

LEASE FOR $199 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,250 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD TRADE-IN ASSISTANCE BONUS CASH, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 FORD EXPEDITION LTD 4X4 STELTH EDITION

ICONIC SILVER METALLIC, NAVIGATION, PANORAMIC VISTA ROOF, ENHANCED ACTIVE PARK ASSIST, 360 DEGREE CAMERA, 3.5 ECOBOOST ENGINE, HEAVY DUTY TRAILER TOW PACKAGE, ADVANCED CARGO MANAGER, ROOF RAIL CROSSBARS, 2ND ROW OUTBOARD INFLATABLE SEATBELTS, AND MUCH MORE! F20320

MSRP	$77,300
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 3,005
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 2,000
FORD CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 3,000
FORD CREDIT RETAIL BONUS CASH*	- 1,250

SALE PRICE* $68,045

(*MUST QUALIFY (PLEASE SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS)/MUST FINANCE THRU FORD MOTOR CREDIT)

2020 FORD ECOSPORT SE

RUBY RED METALLIC, POWER MOONROOF, HEATED FRONT SEATS, REAR VIEW CAMERA, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, AND MUCH MORE! F20250

MSRP	$25,090
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 595
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 4,500
FORD CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 500
FORD BONUS CASH	- 500

SALE PRICE* $18,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

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2019 RAM 3500 CREW CAB 4X4 DUMP TRUCK DEMO

BRIGHT WHITE, 6.7 CUMMINS DIESEL, CHROME TUBULAR STEPS, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, CHROME APPEARANCE GROUP, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, INTEGRATED VOICE COMMAND WITH BLUETOOTH, REMOTE START, VOTH ALUMINUM DUMP BODY WITH DROP SIDES, HITCH, AND MUCH MORE! C19201

MSRP	$57,190
ADD FOR DUMP BODY	+14,785
SUBTOTAL	$71,975
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 8,480
RAM BONUS COUPONS	- 500
RAM HD ENGINE BONUS CASH	- 2,000
ON THE JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT UPFIT*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$59,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
GREAT LAKES BC CONQUEST LEASE TO RETAIL/LEASE*	- 500

AS LOW AS $58,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT 4X4

FIRECRACKER RED, ALPINE PREMIUM AUDIO SYSTEM, BLACK 3-PIECE HARDTOP, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, AND MUCH MORE! C20008

MSRP	$45,365
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,870
BONUS CASH	- 2,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$40,495
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $39,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE 4X4

BLACK CLEAR COAT, HEATED FRONT SEATS, TOUCH SCREEN, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! C20176

LEASE FOR $199/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,200 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL) OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 RAM 1500 CREW CAB LARAMIE 4X4

DELMONICO RED PEARL, LEATHER BUCKET SEATS, SPORT APPEARANCE PACKAGE, ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE, WHEEL TO WHEEL SIDE STEPS, 5.7 HEMI V8, NAVIGATION, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, PARKSENSE FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, HEATED FRONT SEATS, 20 INCH WHEELS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, AND MUCH MORE! C20148

MSRP	$56,555
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 3,565
REBATE	- 1,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 500
RAM BONUS CASH COUPON	- 250
RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,500
TRUCK OWNER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$48,740
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $47,740

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

2020 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4

DIAMOND BLACK CRYSTAL, REMOTE START, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, HEATED FRONT SEATS, TOUCH SCREEN, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! C20120

LEASE FOR $249/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,100 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL) OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 ALTITUDE DEMO

STING GRAY, TRAILER TOW GROUP, POWER SUNROOF, NAVIGATION, POWER LIFTGATE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, 20 INCH GLOSS BLACK ALUMINUM WHEELS, AND MUCH MORE! C20076

MSRP	$44,320
SIEMANS DEMO DISCOUNT	- 2,475
REBATE	- 2,750
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
FAST START BONUS CASH (EXPRIES 08/17/20)	- 500
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$37,595
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $36,595

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

2020 DODGE DURANGO ST ALL WHEEL DRIVE

BLACK, HEATED FRONT AND SECOND ROW SEATS, REMOTE START, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, POWER LIFTGATE, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, 20 INCH WHEELS, AND MUCH MORE! C20187

LEASE FOR $359/MO*

42 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,400 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, OFFER EXPIRES 08/31/20

2020 RAM PROMASTER 3500 EXTENDED LENGTH CARGO VAN DEMO

BRIGHT WHITE, CARGO PARTITION, REAR PARK ASSIST, SPEED CONTROL, INTERIOR CONVENIENCE GROUP, AND MUCH MORE! C20100

MSRP	$44,045
SIEMANS DEMO DISCOUNT	- 2,050
REBATE	- 1,000
ON THE JOB COMMERICAL UPFIT	- 1,000
PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 750
COMMERCIAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$38,245
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $37,745

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2016 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE

2.0 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, High Altitude Edition, Power Driver's Seat, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Black U20127

NOW $17,500

2019 HONDA HR-V LX AWD

1.8 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Less Than 4K Miles! Power Windows and Locks, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Modern Steel F19489B

NOW $20,664

2017 GMC ACADIA SLT AWD

3.6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 68K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Gold F20108A

NOW $25,618

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Polished Aluminum Wheels, 26K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Panoramic Moon Roof, Blind Spot Monitoring, Reverse Sensing System Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20123

NOW $26,553

2019 FORD FUSION SE

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 9K Miles, SYNC 3, Power Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, Lane-Keeping System, Pre-Collision Assist, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic C20127A

NOW $20,997

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

2.0 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Aluminum Wheels, 22K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20139

NOW $23,997

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Auto Climate Control, SYNC 3, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Active Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20128

NOW $22,174

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 29K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Auto Climate Control, SYNC 3, Blind Spot Information System Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Black Shadow U20117

Now $18,889

2018 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCREW 4X4

2.7 V6 EFI Engine, 10 Speed Automatic with Tow Motor, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 18K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Chrome Step Bar, Bed Liner, Power Heated Front Seats, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Class IV Trailer Hitch, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red F19516A

NOW $37,820

2015 GMC YUKON SLT 4X4

5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 88K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, DVD Entertainment System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Summit White C20137B

NOW $31,390

2017 RAM 1500 ST BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Black Alupinum Wheels, 56K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Driver's Seat, Power Adjust Pedals, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Front-Reverse Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Ignition Orange C20174A

NOW $33,319

2018 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, Only 15K Miles! Remote Start, SYNC, Power Driver's Seat, Auto Climate Control, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Blue Metallic F20307A

NOW $26,769

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painter Aluminum Wheels, 45K Miles, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Climate Control, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U20136

NOW $23,921

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, SYNC 3, Power Driver's Seat, Panoramic Moon Roof, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U20138

NOW $19,305

2018 HONDA CR-V EXL AWD

1.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Lane Keeping Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Cross Traffic Alert, Blind Spot Monitor, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Crystal Black C20197A

NOW $26,182

2014 FORD FUSION TITANIUM

2.0 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 185K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry, Tuxedo Black U20085A

NOW $8,905

2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4

5.3 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 93K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Adjust Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Cd-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White C19234A

NOW $29,282

2018 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Sparkle Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20118

NOW $19,898

2009 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED

4.0 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 156K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Slide Side Doors, DVD Entertainment System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Light Sandstone C19300A

NOW $6,854

2017 RAM 1500 SLT BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 34K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Maximum Steel U20120

NOW $32,107

2016 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

1.6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Nickel Painted Wheels, 20K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20146

NOW $20,821

2018 SUBARU OUTBACK PREMIUM AWD

2.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 35K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Crystal White U20148

NOW $22,896

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 12K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red U20143

NOW $23,928

2017 FORD FUSION V6 SPORT AWD

2.7 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Sport Upgrade Package, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Aluminum Sport Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red C19274B

NOW $23,675

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 25K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, SYNC 3, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Light Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20141

NOW $23,717

2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS 4X4

2.4 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 26K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touchscreen Display, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Reverse Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Velvet Red Pearl

NOW $22,887

2019 RAM 1500 BIG HORN LONESTAR CREW CAB 4X4

5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 28K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Power Driver's Seat, Power Adjust Pedals, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheels, Power Panoramic Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Group, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright White

NOW $39,308

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 15K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U20142

NOW $24,642

2015 FORD EDGE SEL

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 63K Miles, SYNC, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, CD-Player, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20094A

NOW $17,984

2018 JEEP WRANGLER JK SPORT 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 5 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Convertible Soft Top, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Black C20038A

NOW $27,618

2017 DODGE JOURNEY GT AWD

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 48K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, 3rd Row Fold/Recline Seat, Touchscreen Display, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Dodge Certified! Billet Silver U20149

NOW $19,987

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT Z-71 REGULAR CAB 4X4 W/PLOW

5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 124K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Power Driver's Seat, Auto Temp Control, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Silver C20229A

NOW $19,949

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 36K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC Connect, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20140

NOW $22,852

2015 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 39K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Touchscreen Display, Trailer Tow Group, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Deep Cherry Red C20136A

NOW $22,976

2016 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Polished Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20150

NOW $24,957

2005 MAZDA TRIBUTE S 4X4

3.0 V6 EFI Engine, 4 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 161K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Dark Titanium S20003A

NOW $3,750

2018 JEEP COMPASS LIMITED 4X4

2.4 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 23K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Panoramic Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Diamond Black U20154

NOW $23,870

2010 NISSAN 370Z TOURING COUPE

3.7 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 45K Miles, Power Leather Seats, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black F19450B

NOW $17,366

2016 CHRYSLER 300 S AWD

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 55K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Panoramic Moon Roof, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Chrysler Certified! Granite U20114

NOW $20,976

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Fold Rear Seats, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red U20133

NOW $25,049

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Maybe next derecho

Andy Steinke

I lost power at my house this week. Maybe you did, too.

We were sitting down to dinner Monday night and could see the sky getting darker as the storm clouds moved in quickly. We figured we could get the meal in before the derecho arrived.

We were wrong.

The winds started howling, and it took about 30 seconds for the lights to start flickering. It took less time than that for the power to shut off for good.

When the winds start blowing, we know there's a pretty good chance we'll lose power. The line that feeds our house runs through a wooded lot. It doesn't take much for a dead limb to break off and cut the power.

What's worse, the line only feeds a handful of houses, so we're often near the bottom of the restoration list.

I took my drink outside for awhile and watched the treetops sway in the breeze. What else did I have to do? A few smaller limbs fell in the backyard, and then I noticed the limb on my neighbor's maple partially cracked near the trunk and came down in my yard.

The storm wasn't even over and I could only think of one thing: I get to use my chainsaw.

I've had it for about a year and a half and haven't had the opportunity to use it much, so I was excited.

By Tuesday afternoon I was ready to get some sawdust in my hair ... and then the power came back on at the office. Sigh. Work. Always getting in the way of my power tools.

I pushed back my man date with the neighbor to Wednesday night. By then, I was so ready to cut things into smaller things I could've chewed through the branches with my teeth.

Maybe I was too ready.

I had filled the chainsaw with gas and oil Tuesday morning (chainsaw!), so it was ready to go. I grabbed my gloves and my saw, and I headed for the tree. I primed it and gave the cord a pull and another and another, and before I knew it I was holding the pull cord. Just the pull cord.

I waited two days to cut things and my saw breaks?!

I tried to fix it, but it was no use, the plastic recoil pulley broke.

I didn't want to push back the trimming another night, so I let the neighbor do the cutting. I was relegated to pole saw duty. Manual pole saw duty.

Sigh.

Maybe next derecho, chainsaw. Maybe next derecho.

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SOUTH HAVEN ROTARY

Virtual pancake breakfast a success

SOUTH HAVEN — While the COVID-19 pandemic has kept organizations from their normal activities in recent months, it hasn't deterred South Haven Rotarians from remaining active in the community, as evidenced by a successful virtual fundraiser on Aug 9.

For nearly 50 years, the Rotarians had sponsored a pancake breakfast at South Haven Area Regional Airport in conjunction with the National Blueberry Festival. That wasn't possible this year because of COVID-19 and the absence of a traditional festival schedule.

So the Rotarians decided to go it alone, safely, according to a news release.

The Rotarians sponsored a virtual pancake breakfast fundraiser.

The event from the downtown pavilion was livestreamed on Facebook with a goal of raising $9,000 in 90 minutes.

Hundreds of donations, mostly online, totaled $11,000, according to the release

Those who came to the pavilion to watch the production and make a donation received safely packaged Jiffy pancake mix and freshly picked blueberries from DeGrandchamp Farms in South Haven.

Co-chairs Rosalie Plechaty and Dan Thompson hosted the production that featured many of the organizations benefiting from Rotary contributions.

Over the last year, South Haven Rotarians have contributed $51,000 to local, regional and international nonprofits.

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ABOVE: In lieu of its annual pancake breakfast, the Rotary Club of South Haven hosted a virtual pancake breakfast fundraiser on Aug. 9 that raised $11,000.

AT LEFT: The virtual pancake breakfast fundraiser featured many of the organizations that benefit from Rotary contributions.

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LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Photo provided

Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey, at left, presents Citizen Life Saving Awards to Austin Stahly, second from left, and Cameron Meade, second from right, earlier this month. With them is Lt. Fred Laesch. On June 19, Stahly and Meade entered swift-moving currents in the St. Joseph River to save an 8-year-old boy in Royalton Township. They also attempted to save a man, who himself was attempting to save the child, but were unsuccessful.

100TH BIRTHDAY

Photo provided

Newton Frank of St. Joseph celebrated his 100th birthday on Aug. 8 with a small family gathering at his home. A lifelong resident of the area, Frank is a World War II Army veteran. His mother, Fannie Frank, also lived to mark her 100th birthday in 1999.

The Herald-Palladium publishes a photo and information for area residents celebrating birthdays at age 100 or older. Items will run after the birth date. To submit a birthday, email focus@TheHP.com (please put "birthday" in the subject line) or mail to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Items should include a daytime phone number.

Changes needed in long-term supports and services system

Lynn Kellogg
Generations

A tragic twist of the COVID-19 pandemic opens a window to talk about how we pay for long-term supports and services (LTSS).

LTSS refers to help with everyday chores, like shopping, cooking and cleaning, as well as personal assistance with daily activities like dressing, bathing, eating and walking.

While LTSS can be needed by people of any age, the fact that more than 80 percent of pandemic deaths claimed those 60 and older, most in residential care, begs for solutions going forward, and better understanding of how we pay for LTSS.

So, who provides LTSS support when needed, and who pays for it?

More than 70 percent of all LTSS in the country is provided by family

See **KELLOGG**, page D3

Preschool now enrolling

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Trinity Lutheran Preschool, 9123 George Ave., is now accepting enrollment in their preschool.

The 3- and 4-year-old class will meet from 12:45-3:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays.

The 4- and 5-year-old class will meet from 8:45-11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

To set up an appointment, call 473-1811 or email daycare@trinityberrien.org.

For more information, visit www.trinityberrien.org.

St. Joseph-B. Harbor Rotary Foundation accepting grant applications

Will award up to $65,000 for 2020

ST. JOSEPH — The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club Foundation now is accepting grant applications for the 2020 funding cycle.

The Foundation Board will award up to $65,000 this year.

The application deadline is Sept. 21. An application form and more information can be found online at www.sjbhrotary.org.

To be eligible, a grant request must be for at least $5,000, and must be submitted by a nonprofit organization or governmental unit in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area.

Emphasis is given for efforts that seek to provide better opportunities for youth and special needs populations.

Requests for sectarian religious projects and programs, national fundraising efforts, political organizations or funds for program deficits or previously incurred obligations are ineligible.

Applications must be postmarked by Sept. 21 and mailed to P.O. Box 143, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or hand-delivered to Edgewater Bank, 321 Main St., St. Joseph, by 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Late applications will not be eligible for consideration.

Established in 1980, the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary Club Foundation has awarded more than $891,000 in grants to area causes.

The 2019 recipients included:

■ Benton Harbor Public Library – $5,000 for its Read by Grade 3 program.

■ Berrien-Cass-Van Buren Workforce Development Board – $7,850 for a Learn and Earn Adult Education Project that enables adult learners to increase their educational functioning level and, ultimately, earn their GED on a remote basis.

■ Boys & Girls Clubs of Benton Harbor – $5,000 for Young Leaders program.

■ Chikaming Open Lands – $5,000 for its #10 Trail Challenge, highlighting local hiking trails.

■ Court Appointed Special Advocates – $7,350 for volunteer recruitment, screening, training and support.

■ LOGAN Community Resources – $5,800 for new assessment kits and iPads for autism therapy reviews.

■ Mosaic Christian Community Development Association – $15,000 for the Jobs for Life/Powered for Life program.

■ Meals on Wheels of Southwest Michigan – $8,000 for No Senior Hungry in the Twin Cities, which provides meals to homebound seniors.

VOLUNTEERS

Face masks for front-line workers

In partnership with the Emergency Operations Center, United Way of Southwest Michigan is collecting homemade face masks to distribute to front-line workers and volunteers at area agencies and organizations.

Agencies such as homeless shelters, Meals on Wheels, and many others are still working with their clients every day.

They need masks to help protect their staffs, volunteers and clients.

United Way will accept donations by appointment. If you have donations, contact Amanda Drew at 982-4038 or amanda.drew@uwsm.org.

Help ease worry

Meals on Wheels of Southwest Michigan is working with area seniors to fill many needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meals on Wheels is seeking donation of hygiene items that can be included in deliveries to seniors.

Those items include full-size shampoo, full-size toothpaste, toothbrush, and notes of encouragement and cheer.

For more information, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Turn compassion into action

American Red Cross of Southwest Michigan is looking for volunteers for several opportunities, such as a Disaster Action Team members, who provide 24-hour emergency response to local disasters, ensuring that those affected have access to resources for basic necessities such as food, shelter and clothing.

The American Red Cross also is looking for blood drive volunteers in Berrien and Cass counties.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Make a difference for a child

A court-appointed special advocate (CASA) volunteer advocates in the community and courtroom for the best interests of foster children in Berrien County.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, all work is being conducted remotely, including training.

Volunteers must be at least 21 and pass a background check.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Use your skills to help

Caring Circle is seeking a detail-oriented volunteer who can attend inter-disciplinary team meetings with Hospice staff and type real-time notes on the group's discussions directly into electronic medical record software.

Good keyboarding skills are essential as well as the ability to succinctly summarize discussion notes in real time.

This opportunity would be great for a student interested in gaining experience in the medical office field, or for someone retired from a similar field.

Training and orientation will be provided on specific procedures, and a brief test will be required before training begins.

Transcription is needed in St. Joseph, Buchanan and South Haven.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

United Way of Southwest Michigan

The Herald-Palladium, in conjunction with the United Way of Southwest Michigan, publishes volunteer opportunities every Saturday.

To view all current listings, please visit United Way of Southwest Michigan's volunteer page at **uwsm.org/volunteer.**

Senior center needs helping hands

The Greater Niles Senior Center is seeking volunteers to help beautify the senior center and to install a plexiglass barrier.

The senior center provides services and activities for independent seniors, and needs help so it can be focused on helping seniors.

For more information, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Operation COVID Cheer

Meals on Wheels of Southwest Michigan and the Greater Niles Senior Center are asking for people to make and send cards to senior citizens.

Be creative and help cheer up someone who is lonely and potentially scared.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Help feed the hungry

Fresh, healthy food tends to have a short shelf life. To make sure it gets distributed as quickly as possible, Feeding America West Michigan developed the mobile food pantry.

Mobile pantries are like farmers markets on wheels, delivering a variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and baked goods to people in need, often on the same day the food is donated.

Volunteers help distribute food, carry heavier groceries for people who need help, and give a smile to those who are experiencing food insecurity.

For upcoming mobile food pantry dates and locations, visit www.feedwm.org.

To volunteer, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Give. Advocate. Volunteer.

United Way of Southwest Michigan mobilizes the caring power of communities to fight for the health, education and financial stability of every person. Volunteering your time and talent to create lasting solutions that improve life for everyone is an important part in United Way accomplishing this work. Volunteer today and join the fight, by visiting www.uwsm.org.

Where I find my hope in troubling times

Scott Reeve
Insights

What a year it's been. Unless you'd been living in total isolation, you've probably never dealt with all the "stuff" we seem to constantly have swirling around us at any given time.

And some people have tried to visualize this year of quarantine, school closures and more in different ways.

From memes on Facebook, like Godzilla appearing this year to one stating Mel Gibson's apocalyptic "Mad Max" was supposed to be set in 2021 (I found out it wasn't, but I get the point), we seem to be waiting for the next issue or problem to come at us. Some people are reeling from a world that seems to be out of control in so many ways. They have lost hope and are fearful.

It hasn't helped that we've seen people act in ways that only have added to the tension and frustration many are experiencing. For some, they wonder if there is any hope for our country. Bear with me while I share with you what I'm leaning on during these times.

Let me say what may seem ridiculous to some: I think there's hope for our land.

Everyone has ideas for what will make our nation better. If we change the political climate (whichever side you're on), we think things will be better. But according to whom?

Let's be honest. We all have our own views on what we think is best for the world, and we all have various avenues from which we derive our thinking.

I can't answer for anyone else, but when it comes to hope for our nation, and though what I'm about to share may seem simplistic, the results and the impact on people's lives can be life altering in a positive way.

My view is that if you want to change a nation, you must change people's hearts. That's where I believe the answer lies. Change hearts, change a nation.

The question, of course, is how that change happens. For myself, as a follower of Jesus, I believe he offers the ultimate answers to life's deepest questions.

I realize there are those of you who differ from me, but I ask that you consider where I'm coming from.

The historical narrative of the person of Jesus is unarguable. Whatever someone may think of him, the fact of his existence is established.

From early century Roman historians such as Cornelius Tacitus and Suetonius, to the Jewish historian Josephus (who was not a follower of Jesus), Christ is either alluded to or specifically named.

The Gospels of the Bible are historical eye-witness accounts from people who walked with Jesus and saw him do miracles that were beyond human explanation, along with hearing Jesus offer people hope and help through his teachings.

To understand Jesus, we must recognize some of what he did. For example, he offered his message to all, no matter their social standing, race or culture.

The new life he promised transcends all the boundaries we might set up. Jesus came to "seek and to save the lost." He reached out to everyone.

He was compassionate and caring. He offered hope in a world that was struggling to find any. Even the Roman Empire, with its myriads of gods and beliefs, had left an emptiness in the hearts of people. To anyone of any culture, Christ offers help, just as he did centuries ago.

Jesus didn't bully people into accepting what he said and did. He left that up to them.

It's worth noting that many of the religious leaders of Jesus' day, instead of leading people toward God were, in fact, causing confusion and frustration. Jesus had some strong words for the "religious elite."

Interestingly, many of those people who had opposed Jesus at every turn would later become his followers. We read about that in Acts 6.

Jesus wasn't afraid, though, to speak the truth. We might argue that what he said is not "my" truth, but somewhere along the way, every one of us holds to what we believe to be truth of some sort – objective or subjective. The question is what truth will we follow?

My point is that I have seen Jesus change people. He can transform the way a person sees the world and others. When we become his followers through faith in him, and allow him to lead us, we become people of compassion, people who believe there is hope in this world, and that hope is Jesus and what he offers.

What he taught as truth is worth considering.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Scott Reeve, senior pastor of Oakridge Community Church in St. Joseph. Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

CHURCH NOTES

First Free Will Baptist Church, 3472 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, will hold the last day of its rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today.

Three Oaks United Methodist Church will worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Dewey Cannon Park gazebo in Three Oaks. Bring a chair and a face mask, and plan to socially distance. If it's raining, the service will be in the shelter at Carver Park on the corner of Elm Street and U.S. 12.

Word Up Ministry Church, 641 N. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, will host its annual "Friend-n-Need is a Friend Indeed Day" from 1-6 p.m. today. There will be free clothes, household items, shoes, furniture, pictures, dishes and more. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there won't be haircuts or food. Attendees are asked to wear a mask. Children younger than 14 are prohibited.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, has returned to in-person worship services at 9 a.m. Sundays.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, has returned to its regular service schedule for in-person services, with precautions in place. Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Mondays. It will continue to livestream services on its Facebook and YouTube pages at 8 a.m. Sundays. For more information, visit www.stpaulswels.org.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:30 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 208-3844.

Peace Lutheran Church, 3590 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 10:15 a.m. Sundays. See its COVID-19 policies online at www.peacelutheranstjoe.org. The church will continue to stream services on its Facebook and YouTube pages. The church will host a drive-thru benefit dinner for Eddie Zajac from 4:30-7 p.m. Aug. 29. He recently had his leg amputated following complications from diabetes. Cost is $8.50 for adults and $4.50 for children in advance, or $10 and $5 the day of. The meal includes a choice of bratwurst or hot dog, bun, baked beans, coleslaw, chips, dessert and water. Enter at the Lincoln Avenue driveway. To purchase tickets, visit the church's website.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph, has returned to in-person worship at 11:10 a.m. Sundays. For more info, call 429-1985 or visit pilgrimstjoe.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page. This week, pastor Adam Bohland will speak on "An Unexpected Role."

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday. Announcements are due by noon Wednesday. Late items will not be published. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished. Pictures submitted should include names of those shown. Send items to: Church Notes, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or email to focus@TheHP.com.

ATTENTION: COUPLES

The Herald-Palladium publishes news for engagements, weddings and anniversaries on Saturdays.

With engagements and weddings, one of the couple must be a resident or former resident of the area to have the announcement published. Couples celebrating anniversaries also must be residents or former residents.

Forms are available online at www.TheHP.com/site/forms. Information submitted will be used as space permits.

Photographs for the Couples page may be published in color for $15. There is no charge for photographs published in black and white.

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PETS OF THE WEEK

This bonded pair includes Dallas, an orange tabby, at left. He is 3 years old and is neutered. He may take a few days to adjust to his new home. Snickers is 4 or 5 years old, petite and very cuddly. She will be spayed soon. They are both current on shots, good with other cats and dogs, and are respectful of kids. For an adoption application, visit www.sevenstarrescue.org, or call 588-0470.

COUPLES

WEDDING

Nalingigwa Wembah

Andisya Abihudi Nalingigwa and Ittu Yohana Wembah were married July 11, 2020, at The LakeHouse Restaurant and Bar in St. Joseph. Pastor Jerry Riley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abihudi Nalingigwa of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wembah-Rashid, also of Dar Es Salaam.

Rebecca Pyuzza was maid of honor, and Peter Mzuka was best man.

A reception was held at The LakeHouse following the ceremony.

BAZAARS

COLOMA: The Auxiliary for American Legion Post 362, 351 E. St. Joseph St., will host a yard sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 22. Ten-by-10-foot spaces are available for rent for $10. Six-foot tables are available to rent, while supplies last, for $2 each. Setup starts at 7 a.m. To reserve a spot, call 325-2865. Hot dogs, chips and pop will be available for $3.

News of area bazaars and arts and crafts shows will be published Saturdays in The Herald-Palladium. Nonprofit groups who would like to be included should email a news release at least two weeks in advance of the event to focus@TheHP.com.

KELLOGG

From page D1

and friends. No one sees this diminishing, it's a labor of love. The tasks needed, however, can outstrip what someone is able to do – physically or mentally.

The option then is to turn to paid caregivers in the home or in a residential care facility. Nearly 30 percent of LTSS is provided by paid caregivers.

Who pays? Per the Kaiser Family Foundation, family out-of-pocket expenses pay 16 percent. Private insurance pays 11 percent, and other public and private sources, including the Older Americans Act, pay 20 percent.

The remaining portion is Medicaid, our national insurance for the poor. Why? Because long-term, ongoing care is expensive, people become impoverished paying for it.

So what's worth talking about here? The Older Americans Act is underfunded, and Medicaid support of LTSS has a glitch.

First, Medicaid: the default for Medicaid payment is nursing home care, with in-home care considered an option, requiring a "waiver" of rules to accomplish. This is nuts.

In 2016, Michigan Medicaid average LTSS costs were $187 per day for nursing home care, and $78.20 per day for in-home care. It's gone up since, but the ratio is still fair.

We are fortunate to have excellent nursing homes in Southwest Michigan. We need them. But the costliest care should not be the default.

In Michigan, Medicaid funds the MIChoice waiver to support adults 18 and older who have care needs on par with nursing home care, but who choose to have that care delivered to the home. It's highly successful and significantly less costly. You can serve many more, for less.

With the 85 and older population being the fastest growing segment of the population, states have scrambled to grow "waiver" options with their Medicaid LTSS dollars rather than remain dependent on nursing home care as the default choice.

2016 statistics show Oregon leading the country, spending more than 80 percent of its Medicaid LTSS dollars on home-based support. Michigan has not been successful. We ranked 6th worst, still showing 60 percent of Medicaid LTSS dollars spent on institutional care.

What's needed is twofold: 1) to shift Medicaid's federal policy to default to home and community-based programs, funding nursing homes as an option when needed, and 2) shift the state Medicaid budget to allow more funds to flow to home and community-based settings.

These changes are doable. The flexibility provided when shifting to lower-cost options have allowed successful states to serve more people where they want to be served, lowering per capita costs considerably, and building in quality incentives to reward quality home-based and nursing homes with increased reimbursement.

And the Older Americans Act? It's the biggest national initiative providing information and LTSS for the non-Medicaid population. Eight-five percent of recipients of OAA services under Title IIIB, a flexible section that can tailor home support to individual needs, say this assistance helped them to remain in their home, where the majority of Americans want to live as they age.

Cuts have reduced this funding to levels not seen since before 2002. This must be reversed. We need to do this for all our sakes.

Lynn Kellogg is CEO of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

Grandpa's fishing poles aren't going to sell themselves.

To place a classified ad in The Herald-Palladium, please call 429-4484. Phones are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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Board-and-batten siding, large windows and a cute front porch deliver country curb appeal to this farmhouse design. See more images online at www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week.

Small house with country details

Open-concept floor plans don't get much more open than this. The great room flows beautifully into the kitchen, where a big island feels casual and practical. Check out the rear deck just off the great room.

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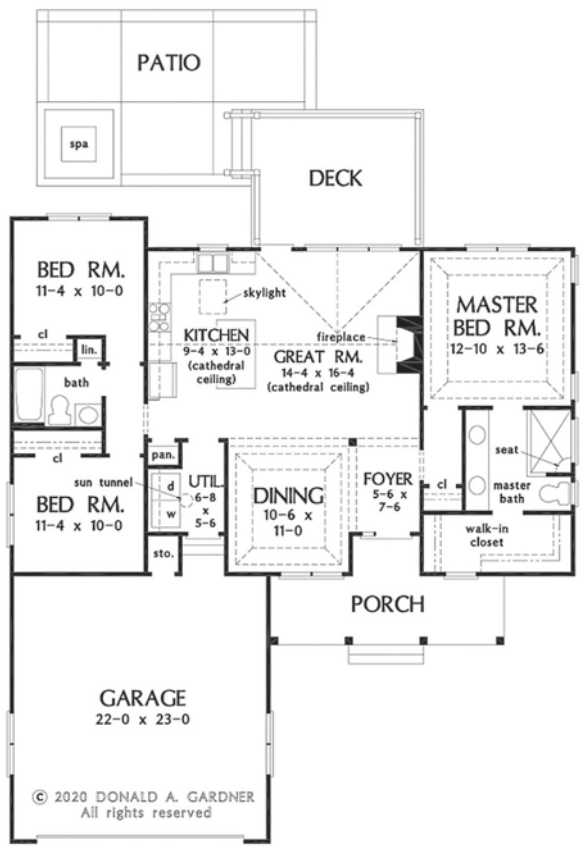

Design number: 929-1107
Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Square footage: 1,398
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NASA / Newsmakers / Getty Images / TNS

Neil Armstrong steps into history July 20, 1969, by leaving the first human footprint on the surface of the moon. Ten University of Texas engineering students pitched and provided the plan for building a rover that would carve messages or images onto the moon and capture pictures of those etchings, which in turn could be used for merchandising.

Students' idea: Carving images on the moon

By TITUS WU
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas — Want to leave a message on the moon's surface?

A group of University of Texas students have a vision that could – at least in theory – make that a possibility someday.

The 10 UT engineering students devised a business plan to turn the idea into a moneymaker – and won awards for it at a NASA competition.

They pitched, and provided the plan for, building a rover that would carve messages or images onto the moon and capture pictures of those etchings, which in turn could be used for merchandising. While not visible from Earth, the etchings are intended to be permanent, the students said.

The idea for the project came when Brianna Caughron, the student team leader, was walking back to her apartment from class and noticed carvings on a sidewalk, she said.

"I was like, oh my gosh, that could easily be done on the lunar surface. There's the famous Apollo footprint from the Apollo 11 mission," she said. "People would want to have a unique mark on the moon they can say, 'Oh I put it up there like that. There's something that's mine that's on the moon.'"

The business would charge about $10 per second for the time spent carving each image, an amount they settled on after polling other students informally and to make up for the upfront cost of launching the rover into space.

Overall, the entire process, including development of the rover, would cost $275 million to $300 million, according to Ali Babool, who was on the business and analytics side of the team.

The students expect to make up those costs and turn a profit by the end of the first year of lunar operations, Caughron said.

If development started next year, the team has forecast that it could bring in about $610 million in annual revenue by 2026, with $450 million in profit. It used the tattoo market here on Earth as a model to come up with the financial projection.

The group's business plan – called Project LEGACI, short for Lunar Engraver with Geologic Autonomous Carving Instrument – was a product of six to seven months of work for the university's Space Systems Design classes, Babool said.

This wasn't a simple PowerPoint presentation. It required delving into the nitty-gritty of a theoretical business, from a rigorous fiscal analysis to a thorough breakdown of the engineering and physics of the project to an assessment of regulations from space law that would affect it.

Project LEGACI won in its category of commercial space development at NASA's Revolutionary Aerospace Systems Concepts Academic Linkage design competition, and it also received the Excellence in Commercial Innovation award.

They were one of only 15 teams to have the opportunity to compete, selected from an undisclosed number of entries, a spokesperson for the competition said.

Ultimately, however, all this is merely theoretical. So will it become reality?

"I didn't think it was ever something that ... someone could invest in," Caughron said. "But, I mean, over the course of doing the project, figuring out everything and seeing how it could be viable, it's made me kind of wonder, 'Yeah, what could happen?'"

hp SPORTS

New Bulls management fires Boylen

By CLIFF BRUNT
AP Sports Writer

Months after the world was reminded of the best run in Chicago Bulls history, the franchise closed a chapter on one of its worst.

The Chicago Bulls fired coach Jim Boylen on Friday as the new front office begins its remake of a team that missed the playoffs for the fourth time in five years – — a tough stretch for a franchise whose dominance in the 1990s was chronicled in the ESPN documentary "The Last Dance."

BOYLEN

The Bulls finished 22-43 this season and were one of the eight teams that didn't qualify for the NBA's restart at Walt Disney World, where the playoffs begin next week.

The move was hardly a surprise. Only Tim Floyd (.205) had a lower winning percentage than Boylen (.317) in franchise history.

"This was a very difficult decision, but it is time for our franchise to take that next step as we move in a new direction and era of Chicago Bulls basketball," said rturas Karnisovas, the team's new executive vice president of basketball operations. "Jim is a great human being that cares deeply about this organization and the game of basketball."

A longtime NBA assistant, Boylen got his first head coaching job in the league in December 2018 when the Bulls fired Fred Hoiberg after a 5-19 start. Boylen led the Bulls to a 17-41 record the rest of the way and a 22-43 mark in this pandemic-interrupted season after getting a contract extension.

The Bulls were 11th in the Eastern Conference before play was stopped in March because of the coronavirus.

After the season, Chicago hired Karnisovas as it became clear deeper changes were needed. The man he replaced, John Paxson, had said in February 2019 the Bulls "absolutely" planned to retain Boylen. He said at the time that Boylen was "doing the right things" and "promoting the right message to our players."

The Bulls made good on that promise, and they entered this season with strong hopes.

"We think we can compete," Paxson said before the season. "And when you compete at a high level, you have the ability to be a playoff-caliber team. We set that as a goal."

Paxson's optimism came with caution. He said he expected Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen and Otto Porter to "step up."

LaVine averaged 25.5 points but wasn't an All-Star. Markkanen, a 7-footer from Finland, missed 15 games with a pelvic injury and his scoring and rebounding numbers dropped. Porter missed 51 games with a variety of left foot injuries. The Bulls finished 27th out of 30 teams in scoring.

In a grim reminder of how far the Bulls had fallen, Chicago hosted the All-Star game, yet no Bulls were on the rosters.

Karnisovas was hired out of Denver's front office in April, with Paxson moving to an advisory role after nearly two decades leading the basketball operation. General manager Gar Forman was fired, and the Bulls hired Philadelphia 76ers executive Marc Eversley – Chicago's first Black GM – to replace him.

Izzo believes college hoops will be played in 20-21

By KYLE AUSTIN
mlive.com

Noted football fan Tom Izzo will miss watching Big Ten games this fall, after the league canceled the football season due to the coronavirus pandemic.

But when it comes time for basketball, Izzo doesn't think the sport he coaches will suffer the same fate.

"I 100 percent think we're going to play," Izzo said on Friday morning on 97.1 The Ticket in Detroit.

Izzo said he thinks that basketball will be able to play for several reasons. For one, the sport encompasses fewer players and staff members than football. Izzo also hopes the increased time that basketball has before its season allows for greater planning, and that the sport will have access to better testing in the months to come.

"I think basketball guys will learn from football," Izzo said.

Michigan State basketball players returned to campus in late June, with none of them testing positive for the coronavirus, Izzo said. In the weeks since then, they've been able to work out while being tested and going through education programs. That environment, he said, is the safest possible one for players.

"If I had a son, which I do and he's actually playing a little bit for me, I can't think of any safer place than where we've spent the last six, seven weeks," Izzo said.

The start time for that season is in question. The Pac-12 has already canceled all of its sports through the end of the year.

On a call with reporters this week, Michigan State Athletic Director Bill Beekman said when the school can play sports again is an "open question."

Some in the sport – including Beekman – think a bubble-like format could work to help the sport play a season and a 2021 NCAA Tournament.

"We need to be creative, we need to put everything on the table and figure out how to make things work if it's at all possible," Beekman said on Thursday in a videoconference with reporters.

Playing basketball in a bubble format has drawn increasing attention from college sports administrators as the NBA has successfully pulled off its restart.

The league hasn't had a player test positive in more than a month as players and team personnel has remained isolated in hotels and arenas in Orlando, Florida.

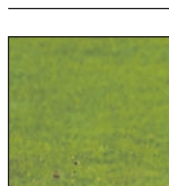
Carlos Osorio / AP

Cleveland's Carlos Santana beats the throw to Detroit catcher Austin Romine to score during the fourth inning of Friday's game.

Reyes, Indians win 18th straight over Tigers

By DAVE HOGG
Associated Press

DETROIT — Franmil Reyes homered and drove in three, and the Cleveland Indians beat Detroit for a club-record 18th consecutive time, topping the Tigers 10-5 on Friday night.



The Indians' previous longest winning streak against one opponent was a 17-game run against the Baltimore Orioles in 1954.

Aaron Civale (2-2) improved to 3-0 in four career starts against the Tigers, allowing four runs, eight hits and a walk in six innings.

Ivan Nova (1-1) allowed eight runs, five hits and two walks in 3 1/3 innings for Detroit.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the second on Reyes' drive over the Indians bullpen and onto the second level of shrubs behind the left-center field fence. The homer was estimated at 462 feet.

Willi Castro's sacrifice fly made it 2-1 in the bottom of the inning, and Detroit went ahead on Niko Goodrum's two-run homer in the third. Victor Reyes followed with a triple, but Civale retired the next three batters to get out of the inning.

Cleveland took an 8-3 lead with six runs in the fourth, including five before Nova could get an out. Francisco Lindor singled, Carlos Santana walked and Reyes tied it with a single. After a wild pitch moved the runners to second and third, Santana beat first baseman Jeimer Candelario's throw to the plate on a ground ball.

Domingo Santana hit Nova's next pitch for a three-run homer to put Cleveland ahead 7-3. Nova got one out in the inning but was removed after Delino DeShields' single. Daniel Norris allowed a base hit to Cesar Hernandez, and DeShields scored on a groundout.

The Tigers got a run in the sixth, but Cleveland's Tyler Naquin made it 10-4 a two-run triple off Kyle Funkhouser in the seventh. Cameron Maybin hit a solo homer in the ninth for Detroit.

Trainer's room

Tigers: Detroit activated Maybin (right quad strain) from the 10-day injured list before the game and optioned OF Travis Demeritte to their alternate training site in Toledo.

Indians option out protocol violators

Cleveland activated RHP Mike Clevenger and RHP Zach Plesac from the inactive list and optioned them to the alternate training site. Clevenger and Plesac were each put on the list after breaking the team's COVID-19 protocols last weekend in Chicago.

Up next

The teams play the second of three games on Saturday. Detroit's Spencer Turnbull (2-0, 2.00) will face Shane Bieber (3-0, 1.63).

Penske cars struggle with speed as Andretti tops 233 mph

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Team Penske struggled with speed throughout Fast Friday, the day IndyCar grants a horsepower boost in advance of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500.

Marco Andretti topped 233 mph to lead a brigade of Honda-powered cars to the top of the speed chart. Conor Daly had the lone Chevrolet inside the top 10, he was second fastest behind Andretti, and the entire fleet of Roger Penske's cars slogged around Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"Look, we're just not fast. Simply," said 2018 winner Will Power. "We're just not going to be able to challenge Honda."

Honda drivers claimed 12 of the first 13 spots on the speed chart headed into the final hour of practice.

The four-car Penske operation was one of the last teams to pit lane when the track opened Friday and nearly two hours passed before their drivers tested the added horsepower.

By the time the Penske's were ready to go, Andretti had already logged a lap at 233.491 miles per hour (375.77 kilometres per hour). Andrett's trip around the track was the fastest lap in a practice – which is considered unofficial – since Sebastien Bourdais went 233.116 mph in 2017.

It took just handful of laps for Team Penske to determine it had a problem. Reigning IndyCar champion Josef Newgarden went back to the garage and his teammates followed. The contingent of Power, Newgarden, three-time Indy 500 winner Helio Castroneves and defending race winner Simon Pagenaud all needed adjustments to handle their cars at increased speeds.

Pagenaud felt the high track surface temperature of 130 degrees and clear, sunny day did not suit the qualifying setup on the Penske cars.

"It is very difficult at these speeds to control the race car," Pagenaud said.

SCOREBOARD

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	12	6	.667	—
Baltimore	11	7	.611	1
Tampa Bay	12	9	.571	1½
Toronto	7	9	.438	4
Boston	6	13	.316	6½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	12	7	.632	—
Cleveland	11	9	.550	1½
Detroit	9	8	.529	2
Chicago	10	9	.526	2
Kansas City	8	11	.421	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	13	6	.684	—
Texas	8	9	.471	4
Houston	8	10	.444	4½
Los Angeles	7	12	.368	6
Seattle	7	13	.350	6½

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 4
Tampa Bay 17, Boston 8
St. Louis at Detroit, ppd., 1st game
St. Louis at Detroit, ppd., 2nd game

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Washington 2, 1st game
Toronto 12, Tampa Bay 4
Cleveland 10, Detroit 5
Boston at N.Y. Yankees
Washington at Baltimore, 2nd game
Texas at Colorado
Seattle at Houston
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels
Oakland at San Francisco

Saturday's Games

Kansas City (Duffy 0-2) at Minnesota (Berríos 1-2), 1:35 p.m., 1st game
St. Louis (Hudson 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Giolito 1-1), 2:10 p.m., 1st game
Kansas City (TBD) at Minnesota (TBD), 5:05 p.m., 2nd game
St. Louis (TBD) at Chicago White Sox (TBD), 5:40 p.m., 2nd game
Cleveland (Bieber 3-0) at Detroit (Turnbull 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 0-2) at Toronto (Anderson 0-0), 6:37 p.m.
Boston (Eovaldi 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 0-1), 7:07 p.m.
Oakland (Luzardo 1-0) at San Francisco (Gausman 0-1), 7:07 p.m.
Seattle (Margevicius 0-0) at Houston (Javier 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
Washington (Corbin 2-0) at Baltimore (Wojciechowski 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Gibson 0-2) at Colorado (Márquez 2-2), 8:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Buehler 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Heaney 1-1), 9:40 p.m.

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Texas at Colorado, 3:10 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 4:10 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:08 p.m.

CLEVELAND 10, DETROIT 5

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Hernández 2b	5	0	1	0	Goodrum ss	4	1	1	2
Chang 3b	0	0	0	0	V.Reyes lf	4	0	2	0
Ramírez 3b	4	1	1	1	Cabrera dh	4	0	0	0
Freemn pr-2b	0	0	0	0	Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0
Lindor ss	5	1	1	0	Lugo 2b	0	0	0	0
C.Santana 1b	3	2	0	0	Candelario 1b	4	2	2	0
F.Reyes dh	4	3	2	3	W.Castro 3b	3	0	1	1
Naquin rf	5	1	1	3	Maybin rf	4	1	1	1
D.Santana lf	3	1	1	3	Romine c	4	0	1	1
Zimmer lf	1	0	0	0	Jones cf	4	1	1	0
León c	2	0	0	0					
DeShields cf	4	1	1	0					
Totals	36	10	8	10	Totals	35	5	9	5

Cleveland	**020**	**600**	**200**	**—**	**10**
Detroit	**012**	**001**	**001**	**—**	**5**

LOB—Cleveland 5, Detroit 5. 2B—Ramírez (4), Jones (5). 3B—Naquin (1), Candelario (3), V.Reyes (1). HR—F.Reyes (3), D.Santana (2), Goodrum (4), Maybin (1). SB—Goodrum (1). SF—W.Castro (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Civale W,2-2	6	8	4	4	1	3
Karinchak	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leone	1	1	1	1	0	2
Detroit						
Nova L,1-1	3 1/3	5	8	8	2	1
Norris	1 2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Funkhouser	1 2/3	1	2	2	3	0
C.Fulmer	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	2
Burrows	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Nova.
Umpires—Home, Ryan Blakney; First, Laz Diaz; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Tim Timmons.
T—2:55.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	9	4	.692	—
Atlanta	11	10	.524	2
New York	9	11	.450	3½
Washington	6	10	.375	4½
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	4½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	3	.813	—
St. Louis	2	3	.400	5½
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	6
Milwaukee	7	10	.412	6½
Pittsburgh	4	14	.222	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	12	6	.667	—
Los Angeles	13	7	.650	—
San Diego	11	9	.550	2
Arizona	8	11	.421	4½
San Francisco	8	12	.400	5

Thursday's Games

N.Y. Mets 8, Washington 2
Baltimore 11, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6
Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 2
L.A. Dodgers 11, San Diego 2
St. Louis at Detroit, ppd., 1st game
St. Louis at Detroit, ppd., 2nd game

Friday's Games

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Milwaukee (Houser 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Mills 2-0), 3:20 p.m.
St. Louis (TBD) at Chicago White Sox (TBD), 5:40 p.m., 2nd game
N.Y. Mets (Matz 0-3) at Philadelphia (Nola 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Fried 3-0) at Miami (TBD), 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brault 0-0) at Cincinnati (Bauer 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
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Oakland at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.

PGA Tour Bridgestone Senior Players Championship
Friday
At Firestone CC, Akron, Ohio
Purse: $3.0 Million
Yardage: 7,400; Par: 70
Second Round

Jerry Kelly	68-70—138	-2
Robert Karlsson	70-71—141	+1
Colin Montgomerie	72-69—141	+1
Steve Stricker	68-73—141	+1
Rod Pampling	68-73—141	+1
Tom Gillis	71-71—142	+2
Scott Parel	71-71—142	+2
Shaun Micheel	71-71—142	+2
Miguel Angel Jiménez	68-74—142	+2
Dicky Pride	71-71—142	+2
Mike Weir	72-70—142	+2
Woody Austin	73-69—142	+2
Bernhard Langer	70-73—143	+3
Scott Dunlap	72-71—143	+3
Willie Wood	73-70—143	+3
Dudley Hart	75-69—144	+4
Kenny Perry	70-74—144	+4
Tim Petrovic	74-70—144	+4
Ernie Els	71-73—144	+4
Duffy Waldorf	70-74—144	+4
Darren Clarke	75-70—145	+5
Ken Tanigawa	72-73—145	+5
Fred Couples	70-75—145	+5
Brett Quigley	73-72—145	+5
Paul Broadhurst	69-76—145	+5
Joe Durant	76-69—145	+5
Marco Dawson	72-73—145	+5
Billy Andrade	72-74—146	+6
Kevin Sutherland	74-72—146	+6
Scott McCarron	71-75—146	+6
David McKenzie	75-71—146	+6
Loren Roberts	72-74—146	+6
Steve Flesch	73-73—146	+6
Tim Herron	71-76—147	+7
Tom Byrum	75-72—147	+7
Gene Sauers	74-73—147	+7
Vijay Singh	73-74—147	+7
Doug Barron	76-71—147	+7
Larry Mize	77-71—148	+8
Jay Haas	73-75—148	+8
Ken Duke	74-74—148	+8
Stephen Ames	73-75—148	+8
Bob Estes	74-74—148	+8
John Huston	71-78—149	+9
Steve Pate	73-76—149	+9
Retief Goosen	75-75—150	+10
Brandt Jobe	76-74—150	+10
Paul Goydos	78-72—150	+10
Esteban Toledo	75-75—150	+10
David Frost	76-74—150	+10
David Morland IV	71-79—150	+10
Joey Sindelar	76-75—151	+11
Tom Lehman	75-76—151	+11
John Daly	72-79—151	+11
Carlos Franco	72-79—151	+11
Billy Mayfair	78-73—151	+11
Olin Browne	74-77—151	+11
David Toms	76-75—151	+11
Kirk Triplett	77-74—151	+11
Wes Short, Jr.	68-83—151	+11
Jesper Parnevik	80-72—152	+12
Stephen Leaney	76-76—152	+12
Kent Jones	76-76—152	+12
Jeff Maggert	76-76—152	+12

PGA Tour Series Wyndham Championship
Friday
At Sedgefield Country Club
Greensboro, N.C.
Yardage: 7,131; Par: 70
Purse: $6.4 Million
Second Round

Tom Hoge	62-68—130	-10
Si Woo Kim	65-65—130	-10
Talor Gooch	65-65—130	-10
Billy Horschel	66-64—130	-10
Harris English	64-67—131	-9
Shane Lowry	68-63—131	-9
Andrew Landry	66-65—131	-9
Doc Redman	67-64—131	-9
Harold Varner III	62-69—131	-9
Roger Sloan	62-70—132	-8
C.T. Pan	68-64—132	-8
Mark Hubbard	67-65—132	-8
Rob Oppenheim	66-66—132	-8
Jason Kokrak	69-63—132	-8
Webb Simpson	66-66—132	-8
Tyler Duncan	68-64—132	-8
Peter Malnati	68-65—133	-7
Patrick Reed	65-68—133	-7
Paul Casey	67-66—133	-7
Kevin Kisner	69-64—133	-7
Ryan Brehm	64-69—133	-7
Adam Long	68-65—133	-7
Sungjae Im	69-64—133	-7
Patton Kizzire	66-67—133	-7
Tommy Fleetwood	69-64—133	-7
Scott Piercy	68-66—134	-6
Chesson Hadley	65-69—134	-6
Bo Hoag	66-68—134	-6
Adam Schenk	67-67—134	-6
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Jason Dufner	69-65—134	-6
Dylan Frittelli	69-65—134	-6
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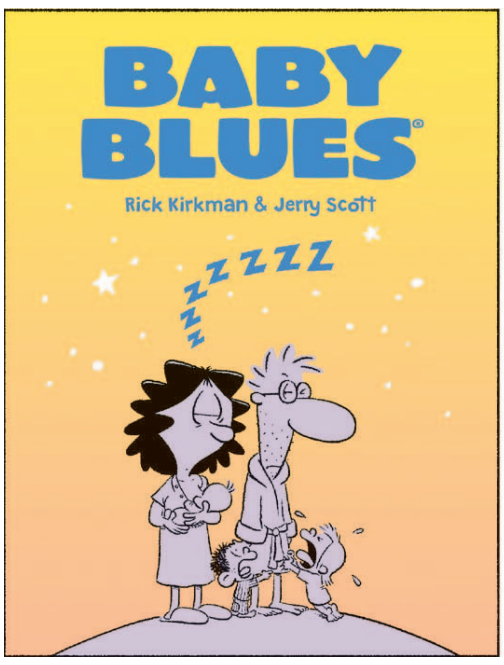

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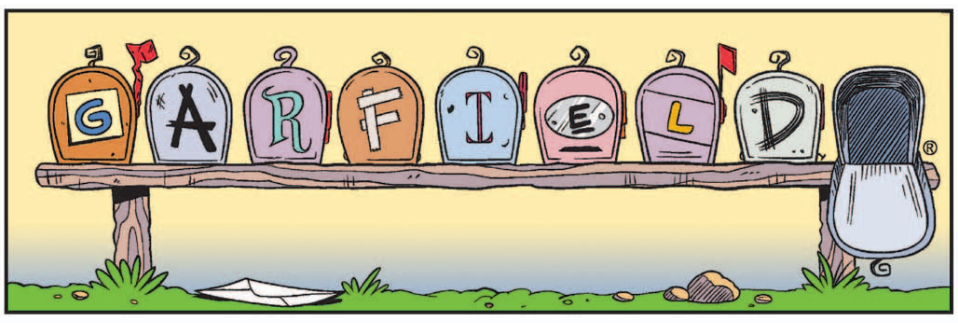

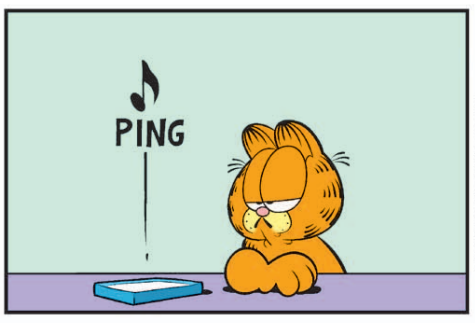

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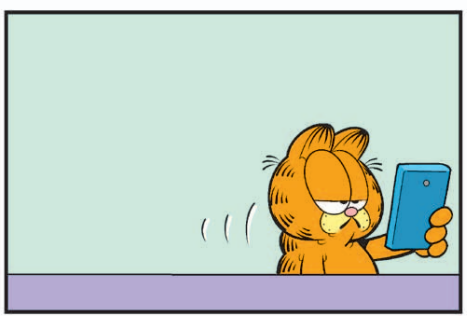

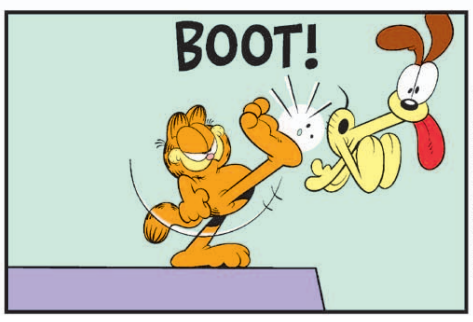

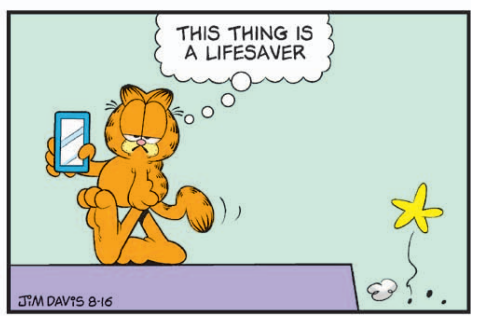

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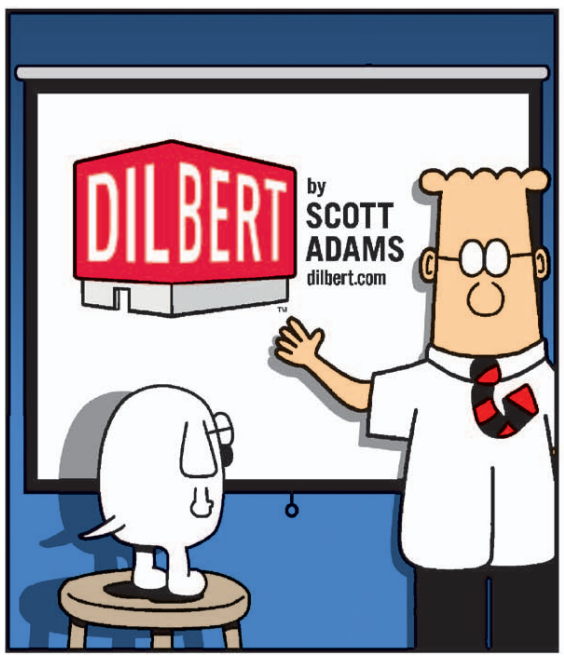

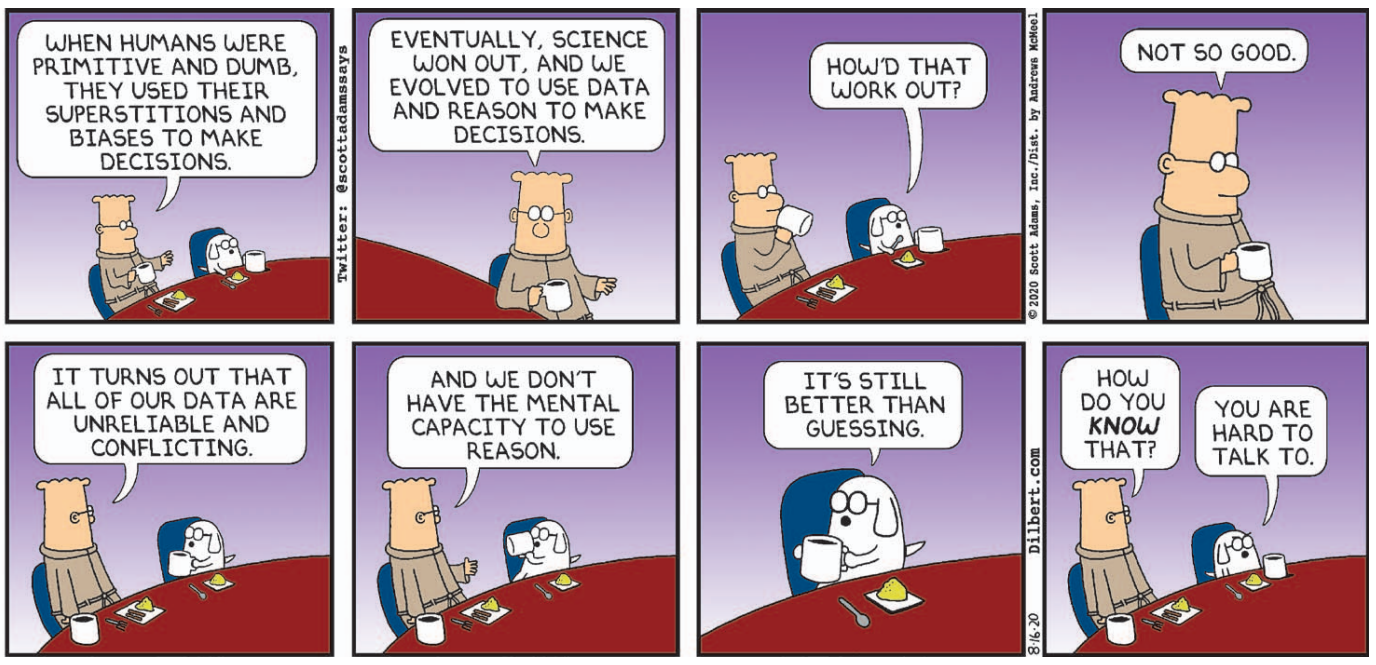
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HOW'D THAT WORK OUT?
NOT SO GOOD.
IT TURNS OUT THAT ALL OF OUR DATA ARE UNRELIABLE AND CONFLICTING.
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Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace

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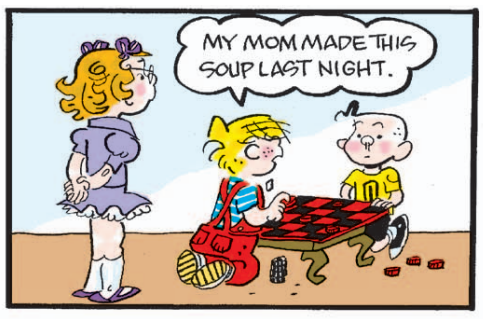

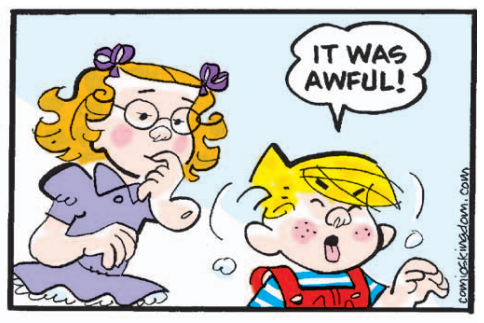

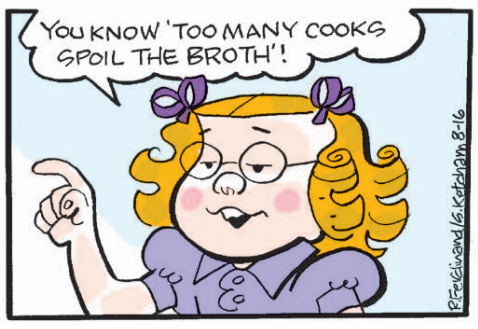

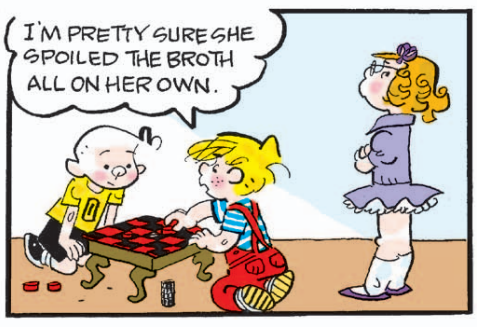

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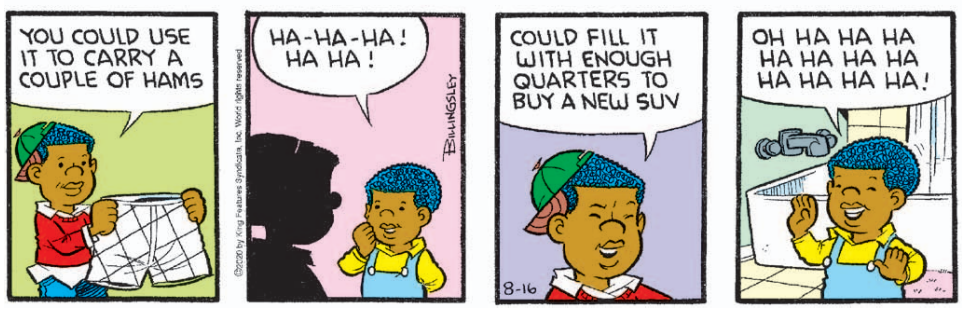
YOU COULD USE IT TO CARRY A COUPLE OF HAMS
HA-HA-HA! HA HA!
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B WILLINGSLEY
COULD FILL IT WITH ENOUGH QUARTERS TO BUY A NEW SUV
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OH HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!
FILL IT WITH WATER AND RAISE KOI!
HA! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
MY JOKES USUALLY FALL FLAT WITH YOU, BARRY!
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I MUST HAVE TICKLED YOUR FUNNY BONE
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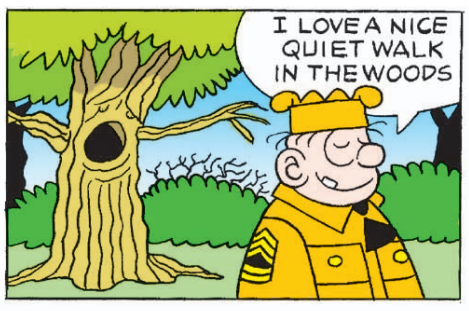

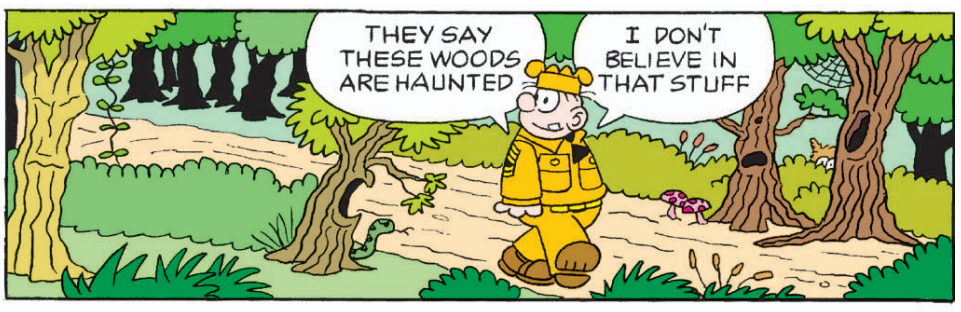

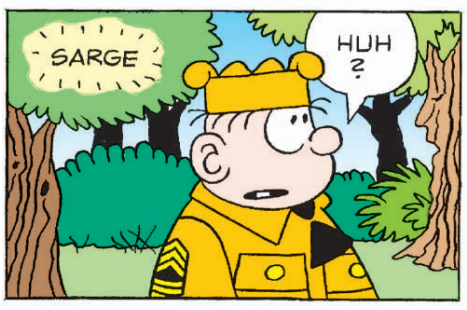

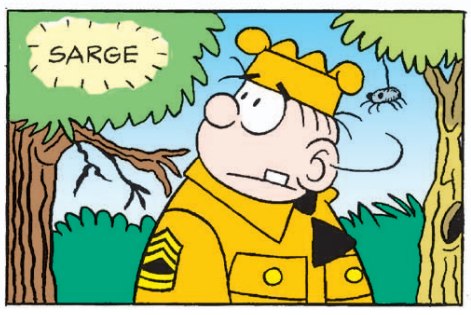

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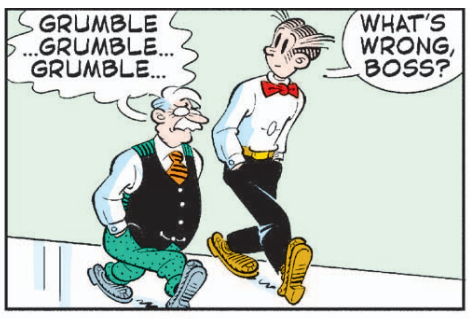
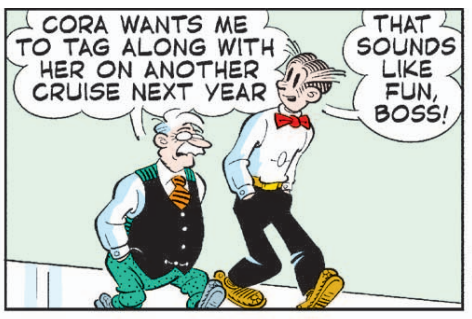
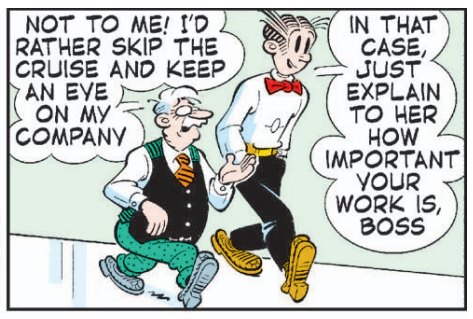
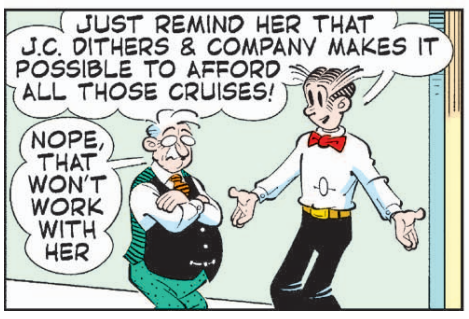
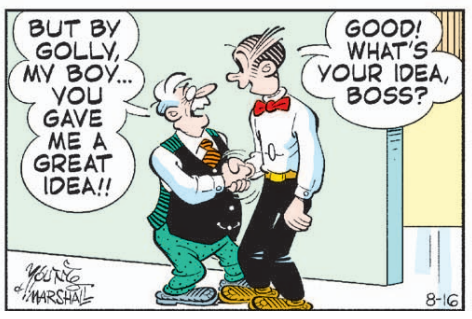
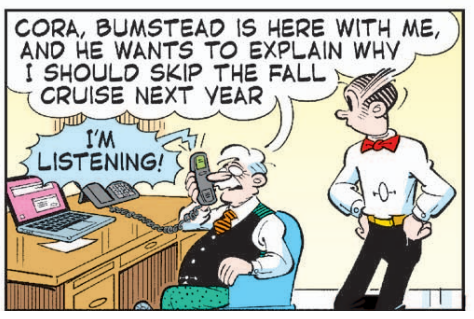





NOT TO ME! I'D RATHER SKIP THE CRUISE AND KEEP AN EYE ON MY COMPANY
IN THAT CASE, JUST EXPLAIN TO HER HOW IMPORTANT YOUR WORK IS, BOSS







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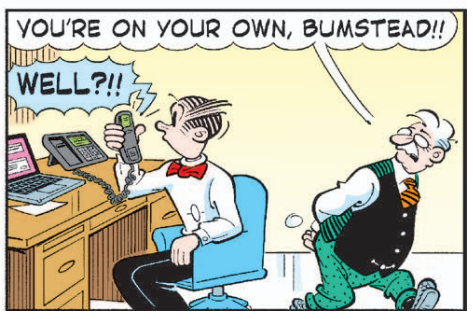

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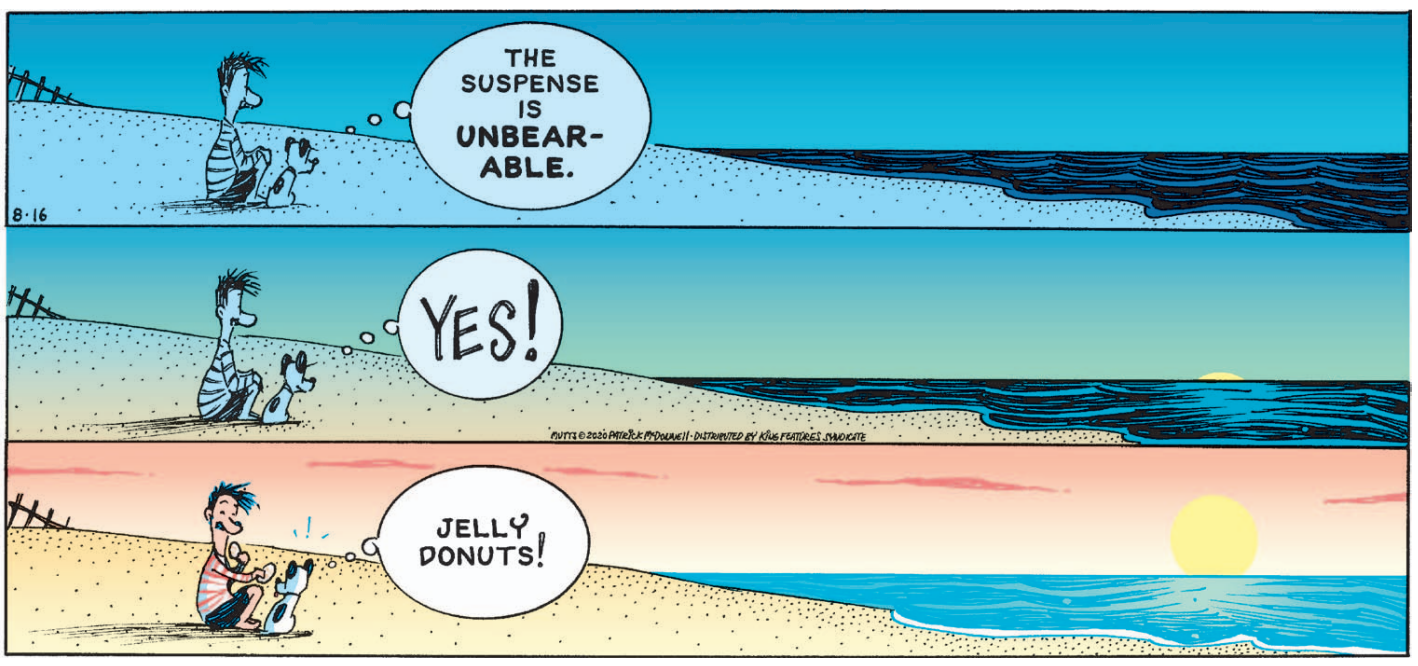

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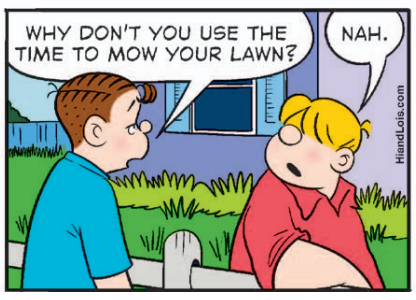

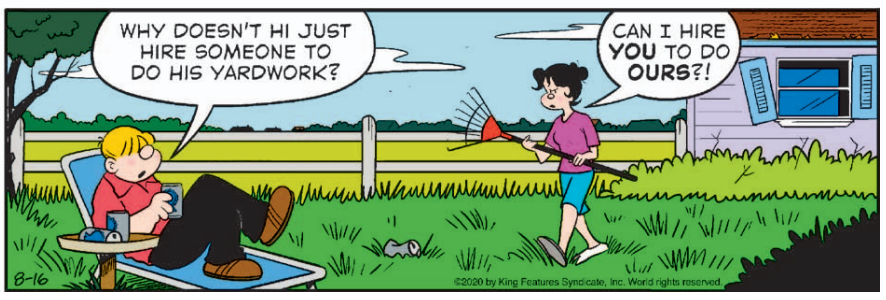
WHY DOESN'T HI JUST HIRE SOMEONE TO DO HIS YARDWORK?
CAN I HIRE YOU TO DO OURS?!
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The FAMILY CIRCUS®

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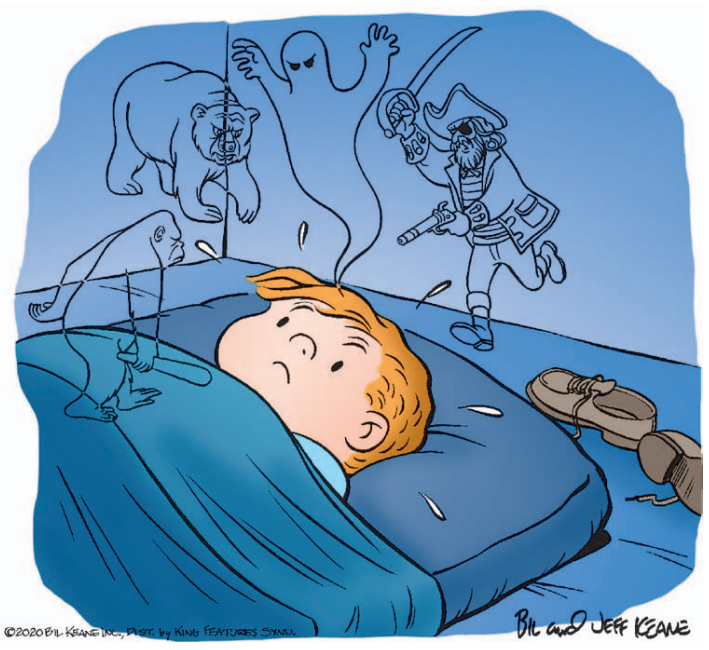

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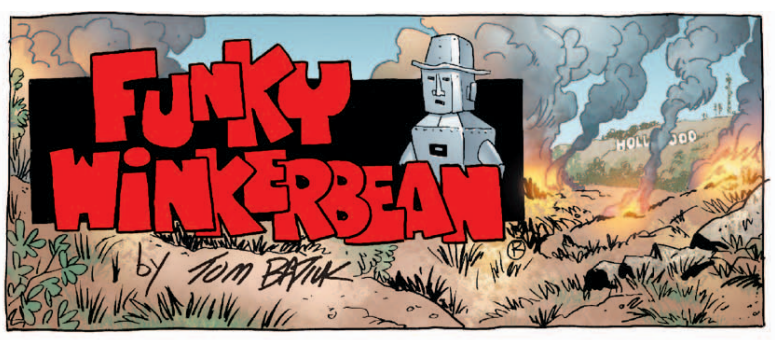

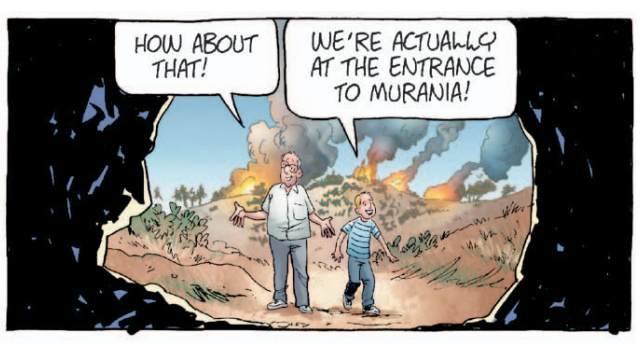

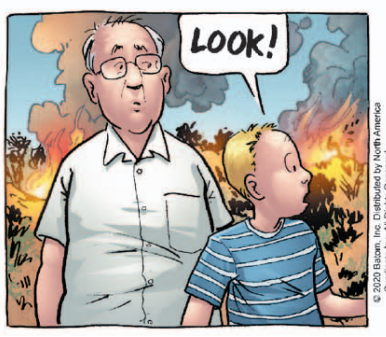

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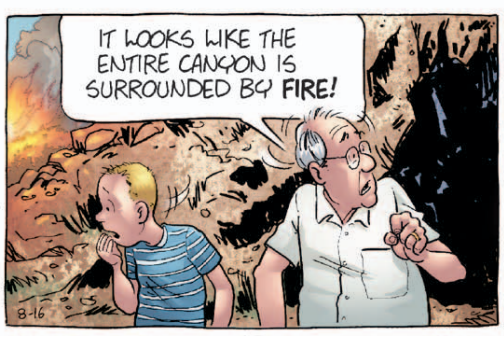

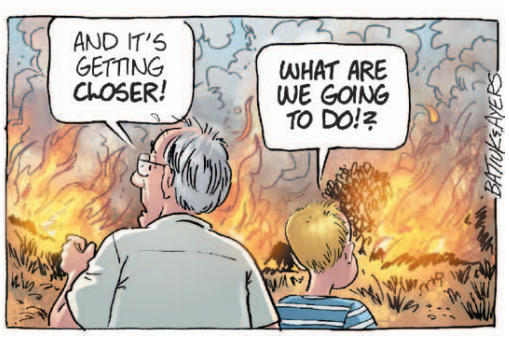

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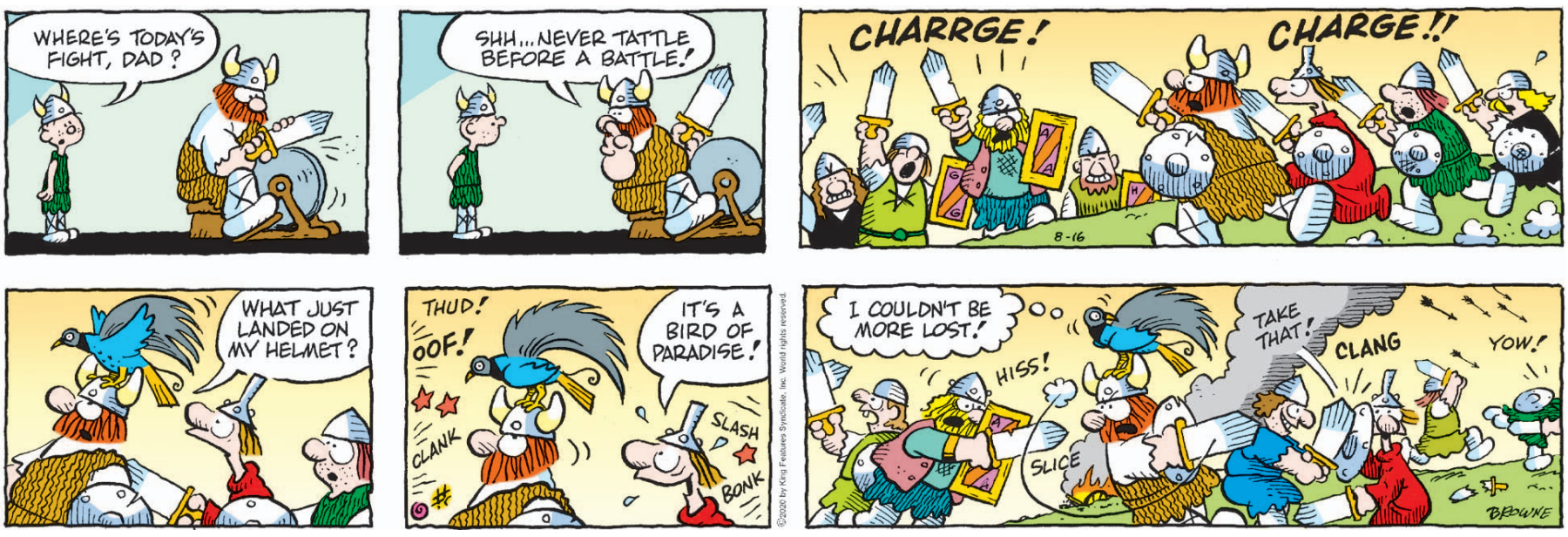

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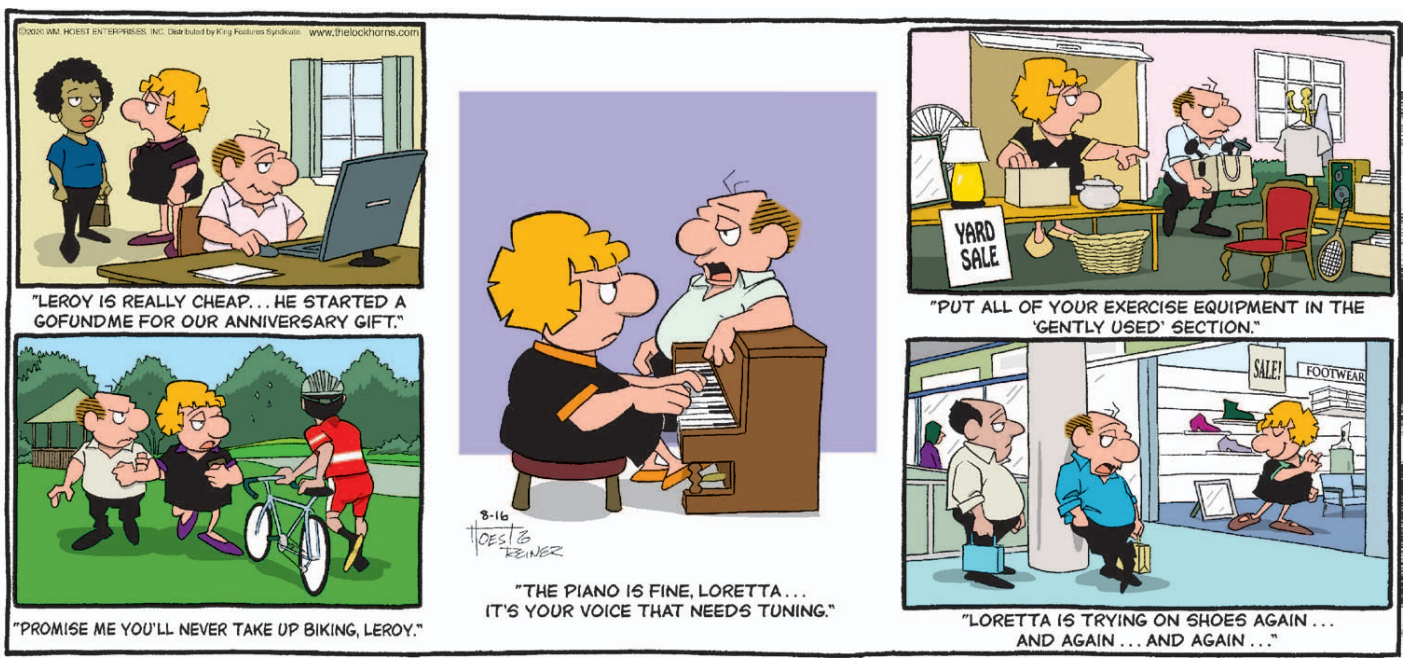
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"LEROY IS REALLY CHEAP... HE STARTED A GOFUNDME FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY GIFT."
"PROMISE ME YOU'LL NEVER TAKE UP BIKING, LEROY."
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HOEST & REINER
"THE PIANO IS FINE, LORETTA... IT'S YOUR VOICE THAT NEEDS TUNING."
YARD SALE
"PUT ALL OF YOUR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT IN THE 'GENTLY USED' SECTION."
SALE!
FOOTWEAR
"LORETTA IS TRYING ON SHOES AGAIN... AND AGAIN... AND AGAIN..."

SALLY FORTH®

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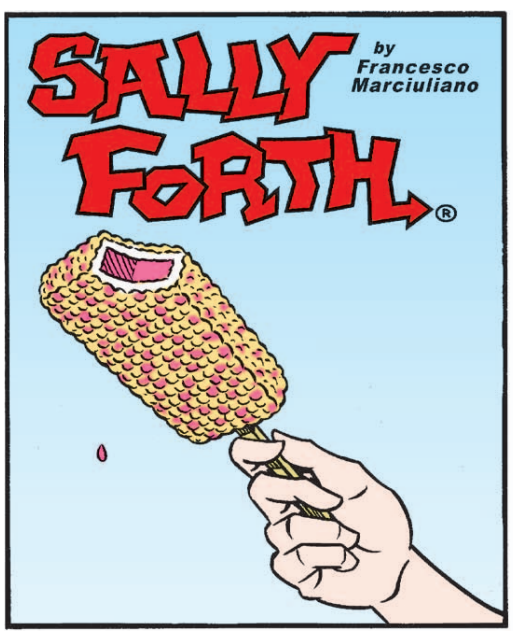

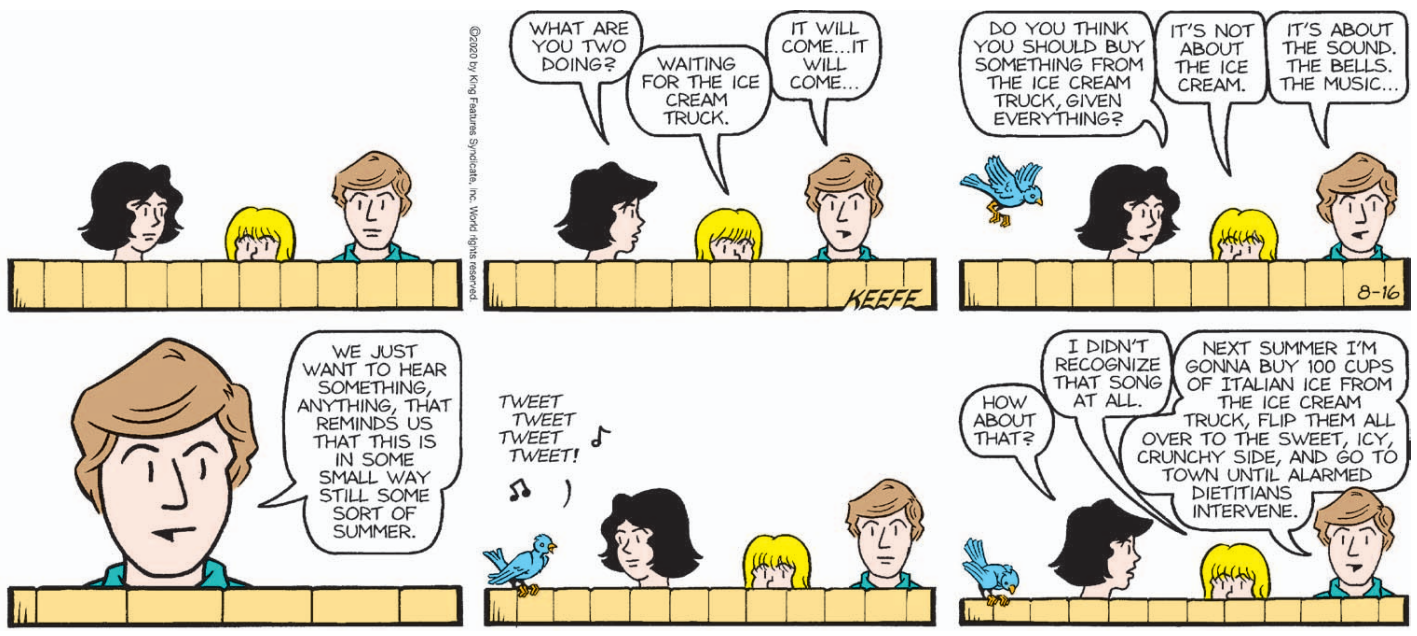
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WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING?
WAITING FOR THE ICE CREAM TRUCK.
IT WILL COME...IT WILL COME...
KEEFE
DO YOU THINK YOU SHOULD BUY SOMETHING FROM THE ICE CREAM TRUCK, GIVEN EVERYTHING?
IT'S NOT ABOUT THE ICE CREAM.
IT'S ABOUT THE SOUND. THE BELLS. THE MUSIC...
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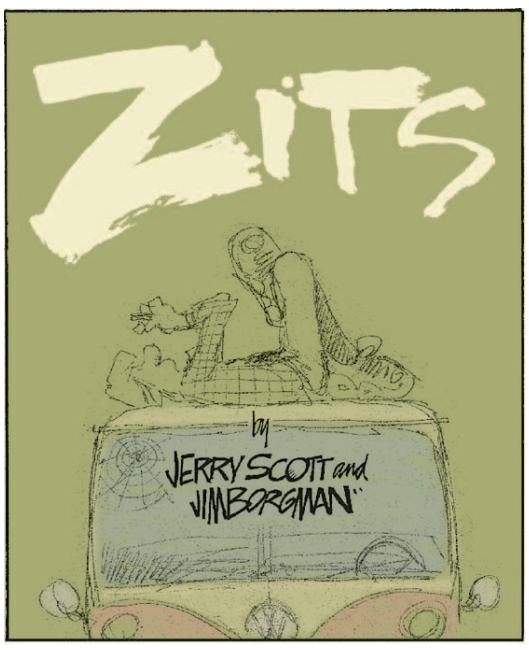
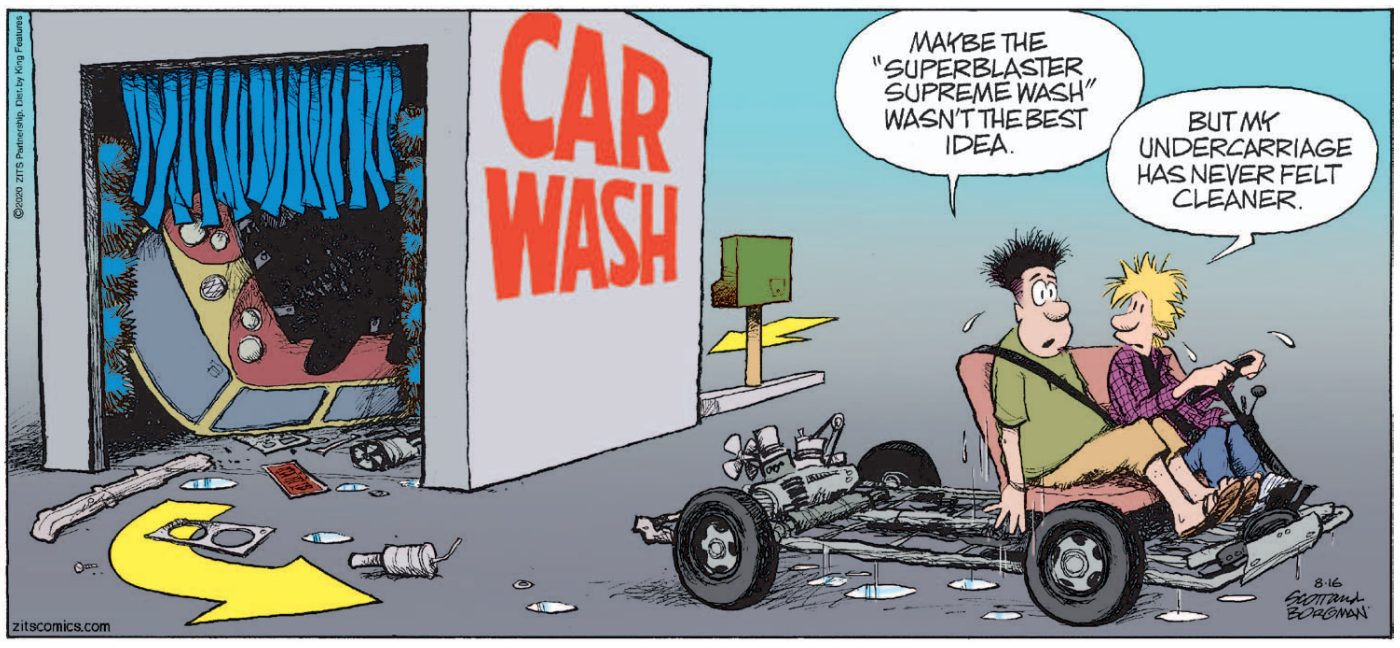
WE JUST WANT TO HEAR SOMETHING, ANYTHING, THAT REMINDS US THAT THIS IS IN SOME SMALL WAY STILL SOME SORT OF SUMMER.
TWEET TWEET TWEET TWEET!
HOW ABOUT THAT?
I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THAT SONG AT ALL.
NEXT SUMMER I'M GONNA BUY 100 CUPS OF ITALIAN ICE FROM THE ICE CREAM TRUCK, FLIP THEM ALL OVER TO THE SWEET, ICY, CRUNCHY SIDE, AND GO TO TOWN UNTIL ALARMED DIETITIANS INTERVENE.

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

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CAR WASH
MAYBE THE "SUPERBLASTER SUPREME WASH" WASN'T THE BEST IDEA.
BUT MY UNDERCARRIAGE HAS NEVER FELT CLEANER.
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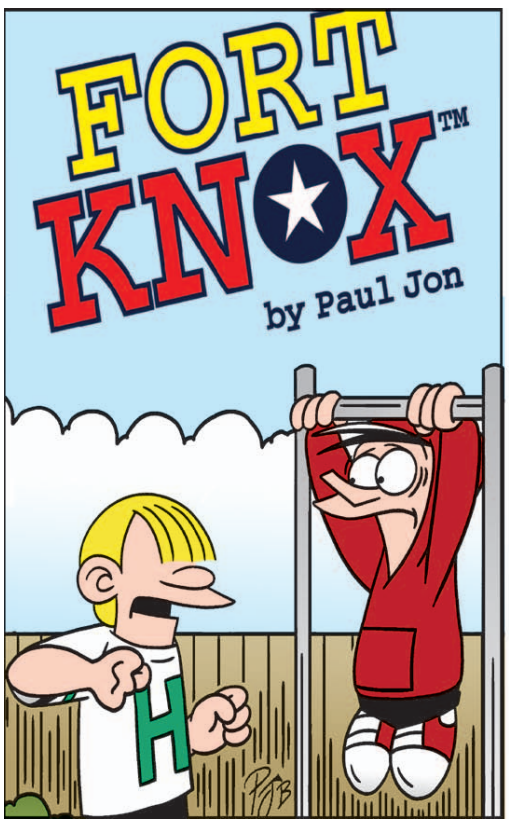
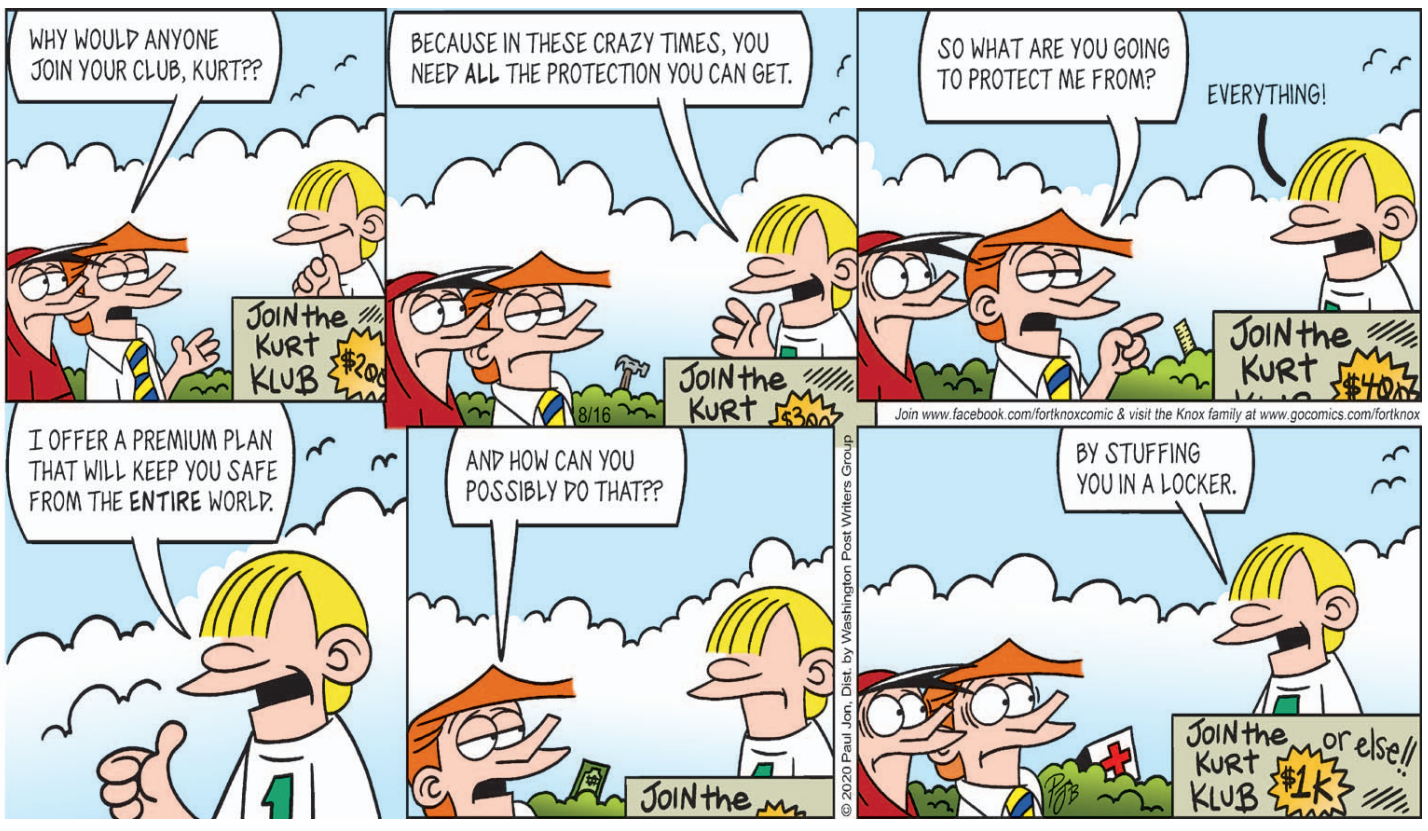
FORT KNOX™

by Paul Jon




WHY WOULD ANYONE JOIN YOUR CLUB, KURT??
JOIN the KURT KLUB
BECAUSE IN THESE CRAZY TIMES, YOU NEED ALL THE PROTECTION YOU CAN GET.
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JOIN the KURT
SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO PROTECT ME FROM?
EVERYTHING!
JOIN the KURT
Join www.facebook.com/fortknoxcomic & visit the Knox family at www.gocomics.com/fortknox
I OFFER A PREMIUM PLAN THAT WILL KEEP YOU SAFE FROM THE ENTIRE WORLD.
AND HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY DO THAT??
JOIN the
BY STUFFING YOU IN A LOCKER.
JOIN the KURT KLUB
or else!!
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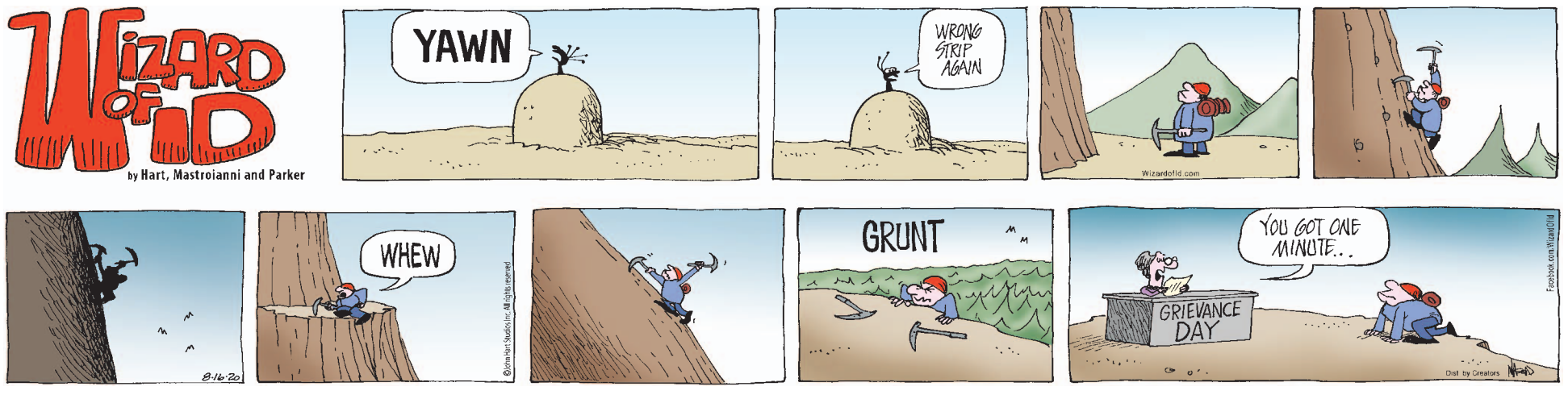

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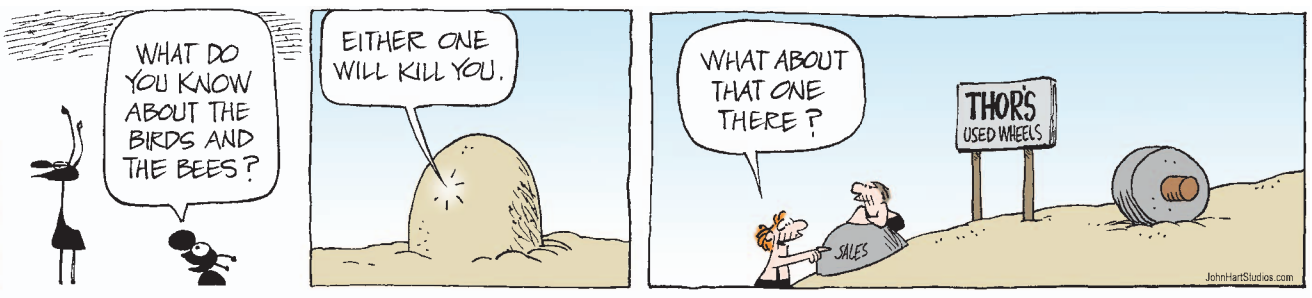
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES?
EITHER ONE WILL KILL YOU.
WHAT ABOUT THAT ONE THERE?
THOR'S USED WHEELS
SALES
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GIVE ME YOUR LICENSE, AND I'LL GET THE KEYS.
HUH?
SHE'S A LOW-MILEAGE BEAUTY WITH ONLY ONE OWNER.
IS THAT SO?
SHE'LL DO 80 DOWNHILL AND COMES FULLY LOADED FOR THE YEAR.
OKAY! COOL.
BUT IS IT ALL LEATHER INTERIOR?
IT'S GRANITE, STUPID.
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BIZARRO

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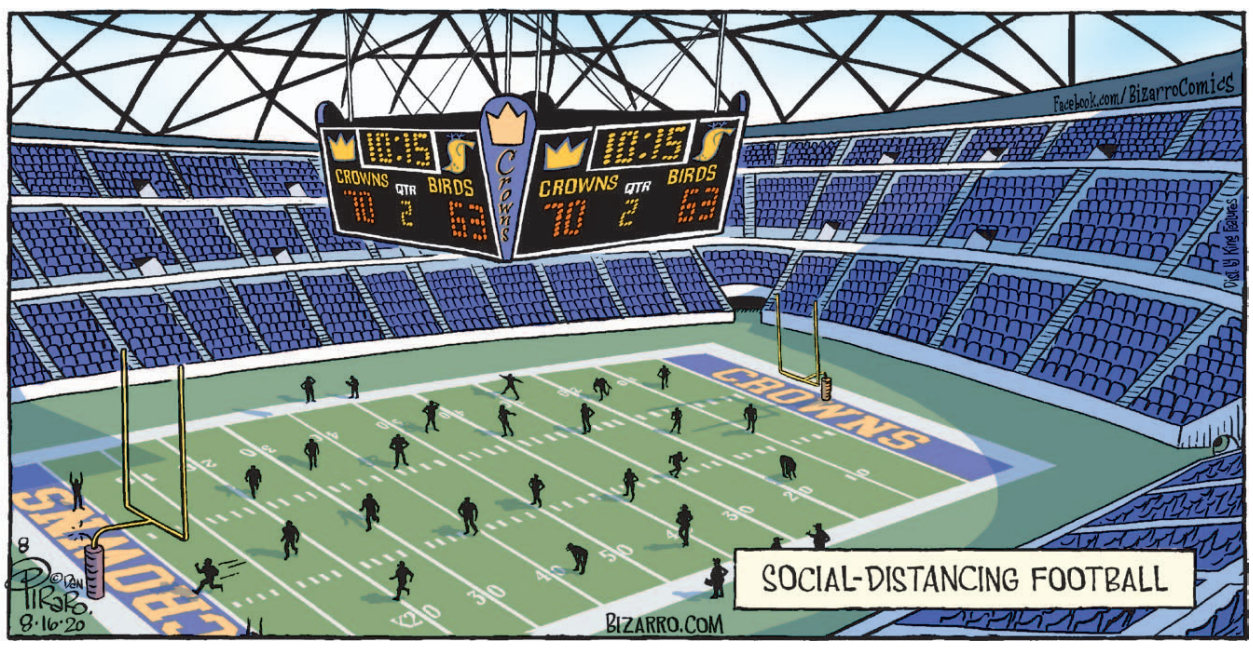
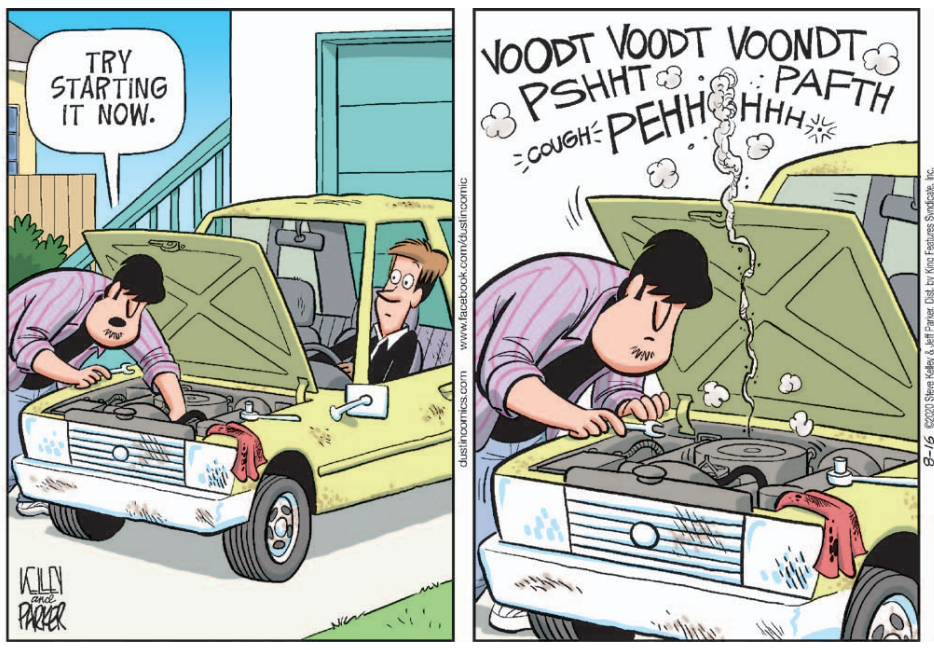


DUSTIN

By STEVE KELLEY and JEFF PARKER


TRY STARTING IT NOW.
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VOODT VOODT VOONDT PSHHT PAFTH
=COUGH= PEHH HHH
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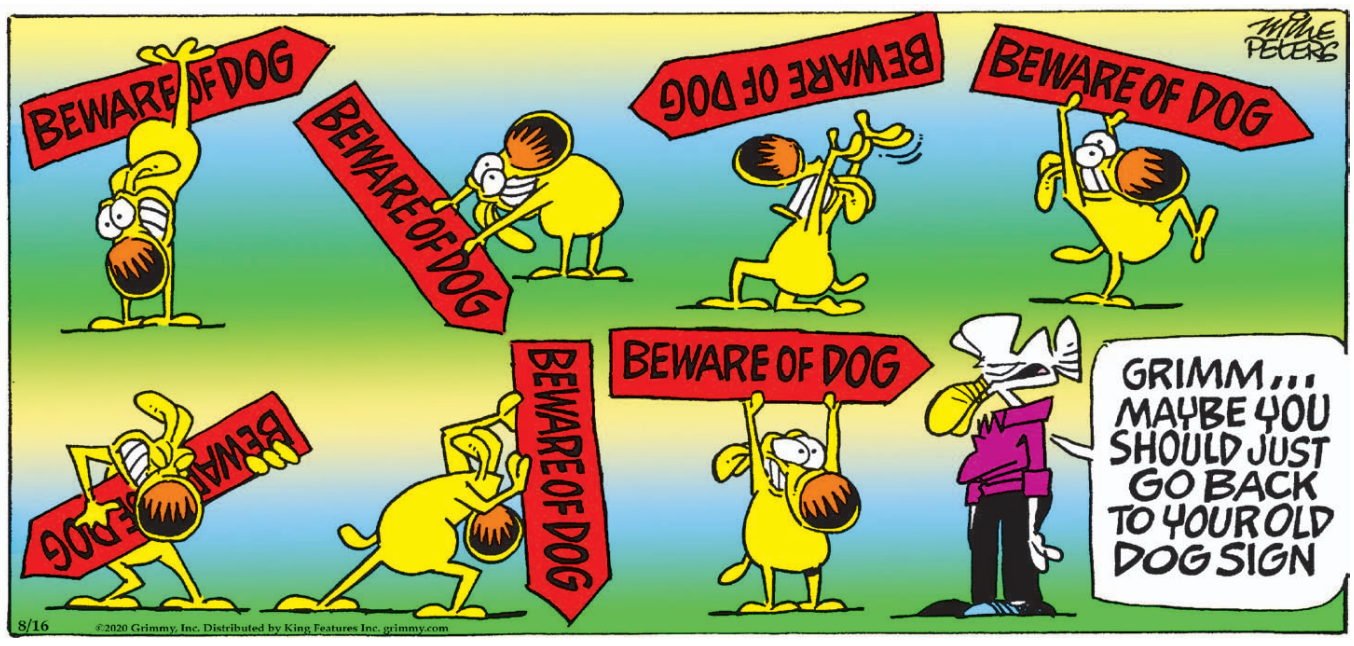
OKAY-- NOW WHAT DO WE DO?
NOTIFY ITS NEXT OF KIN.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


BEWARE OF DOG
MIKE PETERS
GRIMM... MAYBE YOU SHOULD JUST GO BACK TO YOUR OLD DOG SIGN
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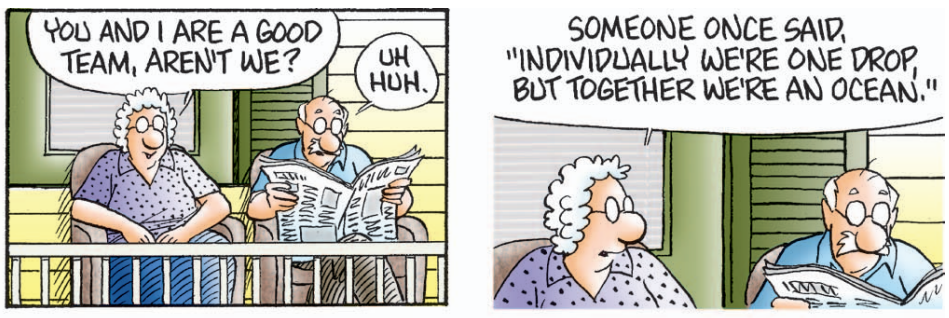
PICKLES

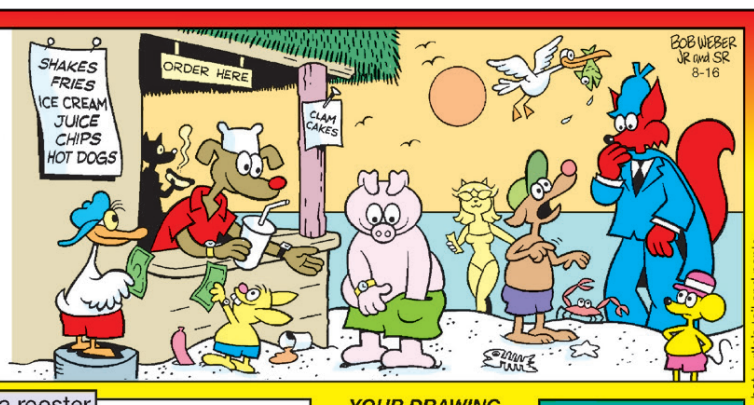
by BRIAN CRANE


YOU AND I ARE A GOOD TEAM, AREN'T WE?
UH HUH.
SOMEONE ONCE SAID, "INDIVIDUALLY WE'RE ONE DROP, BUT TOGETHER WE'RE AN OCEAN."
ISN'T THAT THE TRUTH?
NOT REALLY. IF WE'RE EACH ONE DROP, THAT MAKES TWO DROPS.
TWO DROPS IS NOT AN OCEAN. IT'S NOT EVEN A PUDDLE. IT'S MORE LIKE A DRIBBLE.
SO, INDIVIDUALLY WE'RE ONE DROP, BUT TOGETHER WE'RE A DRIBBLE.
WHY DO I TALK TO YOU?

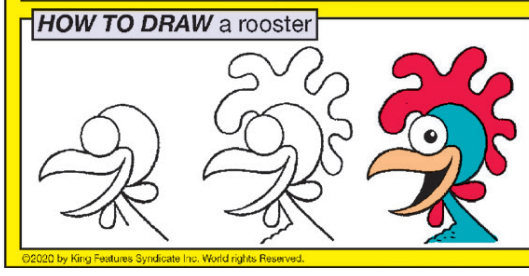
Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

Brody Beagle claims someone stole his wristwatch while he was napping on his beach blanket. After carefully surveying the surrounding crime area, super-sleuth Slylock Fox found a suspect. Who is it?

Solution -- Slylock Fox suspects the snack shack employee stole the wristwatch. Notice he is wearing a watch on both arms.



HOW TO DRAW a rooster



YOUR DRAWING

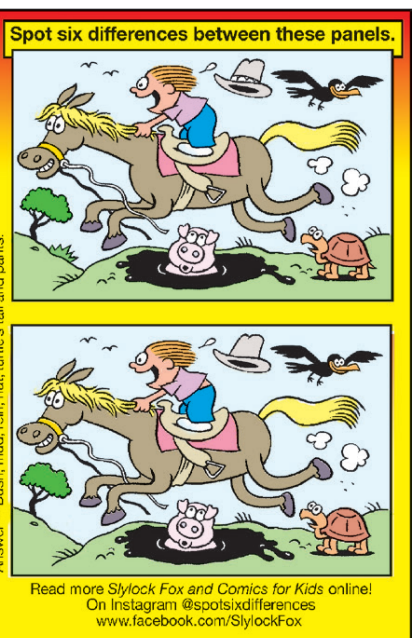
Today's terrific artist is Jason, age 16

Submit your drawing to **www.kidcartoonists.com**

Which one of these creatures does not have a heart?
a) Frog
b) Earthworm
c) Jellyfish
d) Butterfly

Answer -- Jellyfish have no heart, intestines, liver or brain.

Spot six differences between these panels.



Answer -- Bush, mud, rein, hat, turtle's tail and pants.

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